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Choice Poetry.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

BY THOMAS CAMPDELL. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages;

A day to child bool seems a year, And years like passing ages. The gladsome current of our youth. Ere passion yet disorders. Steals, Imgering, like a river smooth, Along its grassy borders.

But as the care-worn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts Ily thicker. Ye stars that measure life to man! Why seem your courses quicker? When joys have lost the r bloom and breath,

And life (tsell is vapid; Why as we reach the Falls of Death, Feel we us tide more rapid e It may be strange-yet who would change

Time's course to slower speeding? When one by one our friends are gone, And left our bosoms bleeding. Meaven gives our years of fading strength

Indemnifying fleetness: And those of vouth a SLEMING LENGTH. Proportioned to their sweetness.

IN THE MORNING OF LIFE.

In the morning of life, when as cares are unknown And as pleasures in all their new lastre begin. When we live in a bright beaming world of our own And the light that surrounds us is all from within Oh, it is not, believe me, in that happy time We can love as in hours of less transport we may: Of our smiles, of our hopes, 'tis the gay sunny

But affection is warmest when these fade away. When we see the first glory of youth pass us by, Like a leaf in the stream that will never return

When our cup, which had sparkled with pleasure so high. First taste of the orner, the dark flowing urn; Then, then is the moment affection can swav

With a depth and a tenderness joy never knew; Loos pursed among pleasures is faithless as they, But the love been of sorrow, like sorrow, is true. In climes full of sunshine, though splendid their

dves. Yet faint is the odor the flowers sued about :

Tis the clouds and the mist of our own weeping sk ies That cell the full spirits of fragrancy out. So the wild glow of passion may kindle from mirch

But 'tis only in grief true affection appears : And even the' to smiles it may first owe its birth, All the soul of its sweetness is drawn out by

Alliselloneous.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

A TERRIBLE NAMEATIVE.

The augened account of the conviction cumstantial evidence, is copied from a fate volume of Chambers' Edinburg Journal, The tragedy transpired more than a hundred years ago; and is now cited to were courts and juries against relying too implicitly on circumstantial evidence.

There is now, in one of the jails in Butchess county, says the New York Sunday Atlas, a woman named Matilda Heag, sentenced to be executed on the 7th of May, for the alleged murder of her husband -We read, with a good deal of attention, the partial Judge Barculo. The most of the testimony in the case was circumstantialnone of it was positively direct. We thought, ed. He also gave evidence as to the discovhowever, that the circumstantial was far ery of the purse and guineas on the prisonrelied on, she will be pardened by the Gov- nings. ernor, or receive commutation of punishlittle children.

"In the year 1742, a case of a very remiles from the town, by a single highwayman, and robbed of a parse containing twenty guine as. The highwayman rode off by a man frightened but not injured, except in about his sugger, where he related to sever- to have committed the very one for which al persons present the fact of his having poor Jenoines had suffered. been robbed; to which he added this pecuready, he retired.

hence, this evening?" "I have, sir," was stered it, and there, to his consternation, her it be referred. the reply "And your money was marked," heard of the fact, of the guiners bring continued the landlard. "It was," said marked, and increme areadially clarined.

resumed Mr. Brunell, "which leads me to red not ask back again, and as the affair of !

very extravagant, that he, (the landlord) in the waiter's pocket. The rest of the had been surprised at it, and had determi- | tale the reader knows.' ned to part with him, his conduct being every way suspicious : that long before dark that night he had sent Jennings out to get a guinca changed for him; that the man in one of the cities on our Eastern sea traveller, saying that he could not get once related to me the following ancedote liquor, he had sent him off to bed, determined to discharge him in the morning. Mr.

Brunell continued to say, that when the guinea was brought back to him it was not ' the same one that he had sent out for the change, there being on the returned one a having frequently had gold in his pocket of late, had not the people in the kitchen told him what the traveller had related respecting the robbery, and the circumstance of the

made, and luckily, before he heard of it from i the guinea to a man who lived at a distance, and now had gone home. "The circumstance, however," said the landlord, in conclusion, "struck me so very strongly, that I; could not refrain, as an honest man, from

coming and giving information of it."

"Mr. Brunell was duly thanked for his caudid disclosure. There appeared from it the strongest reasons for suspecting Jennings; and if, on searching him, any other of the marked guineas should be found, and the gentleman could identify them, there would then remain no doubt in the matter. It was now agreed to go up to his room.-Jennings was fast asleep; his pockets were searched, and from one of them was drawn forth a purse, containing exactly nineteen guineas. Suspicion now became certainty, for the gentleman declared the purse and

guineas to be identically those of which he had been robbed. Assistance was called. Jennings was awakened, dragged out of bed and charged with the robbery. He devied it firmly, but circumstances were too strong

to gain him belief. He was secured that night, and the next day taken before a mag-The gentleman and Mr. Brunell deposed the facts upon oath; and Jennings, having no proofs, nothing but the mere as- | try?" sertion of iunocence, which could not be eredited, was committed to take his trial at

the next assizes. "So strong seemed the case against him. that most of the man's friends advised him

to plead guilty, and throw himself on the and execution of a man on the basis of eir- | mercy of the court. This advice he rejected, and when arraigned, pleaded not guilty. The prosecutor swore to the fact of the robbery, though, as it was in a mask, he could not swear to the prisoner, but thought him of the same stature nearly, as the man who robbed him. To the purse and guineas, when they were produced in court, he swore and he testified to their baving been taken

"The prisoner's master, Mr. Brunell, detrial of Mrs. Hong, as well as the charge of posed as to the sending of Jennings for the the presiding magistrate, the able and im- change of a guinea, and the waiter's having brought back to him a marked one : in the room of the one he had given him unmark-

from the pocket of the prisoner.

more reliable than the other, most of which er. To consummate the proof, the man to appeared to us to be of a very irresponsible whom Mr. Brunell had paid the guiner as character. The jury, however, found 2 mentioned, came forward and produced the verdiet of guilty, in obedience rather, to coin, testifying at the same time that he what appeared to be village opinion than had received it on the very evening of the anything else. Had we been on the jury, robbery, from the prisoner's master, in paywe would have remained and fined till dooms ment of a debt ; and the owner or prosecuday, before we could have found the woman tor, on comparing it with the other nineteen. guilty. She gave birth to a female child swere to its being, to the best of his belief, on Wednesday! We hope, that inasmuch one of the twenty marked guineas taken as she is a woman, a mother-inasmuch as from him by the highwayman, and of which the testimony against her ought not to be the other nineteen were found on Jen-

"The judge summed up the evidence, pointment. Beside her infant, she has five other ing out all the concurring circumstances but never seld—that he was steden from lars till Christmas, and there's young Sydagainst the prisoner; and the jury, convinced by the accumulation of circumstantial markable nature occurred near Hull. Eng. evidence, without going out of court, brought land. A gentleman travelling to that place in a verdict of guilty. Jennings was exewas stopped late in the evening, about seven outed sometime afterwards at Hull, repeatedly declaring his innecence up to the very moment of his execution. Within a twelve month afterwards. Truncli, the master of different path at full speed, and the gentle- demings, was himself taken up for a robbery committed on a guest in his house, and purse, pursued his journey. It was grow- the fact being proved on trial, he was coning late, however, and being naturally victed and ordered for execution. The apmuch agitated by what had passed, he role | proach of death brought on repentance, and only two miles further, and stopped at the repentance confession. Brunell not only Bell Inn, kept by Mr. James Brunell .- acknowledged that he had been guilty of He went to the kitchen to give directions many highway robberies, but owned himself

"The account which Brunell gave, was, liar circumstance, that when he traveled he that, after having rebbed the traveller, he always gave his gold a pecuhar mark, and had got home before him by swifter riding that every guinea taken from his purse was and a nearer way. That he found a man thus marked. Hence he hoped that the waiting for him, and to whom, not having rabber would be detected. Supper being enough of other money in his proket, he ady, he retired.

-The gentleman had not long finished he had just obtained by the robbery. Pres. workman he in liquor, it would be said that his supper, when Mr. Brunell came into enly came in the robled centleman, who, the rarlor where he was, and after the usual whilst Brunell, not knowing of his arrival, inquiry of landlords as to the guest's satisfac- | was in the stable, told his tale, as before tion with the meal, observed, "Sir, I un- related in the kitchen. The gentleman had derstand that you have been robbed not far scarcely left the kitchen before Brunell en-

think that I can point out the robber. the robbery, as well as the circumstance of Pray, at what time in the evening were the marked guineas, would soon become you stopped?" "It was just setting to be publicly known, he saw nothing but detecof late been so very full of money, and so him an opportunity of conce ding the money mie:

The Horse; His Memory & Sagacity.

An ared and venerable friend, residing had only come back since the arrival of the board, a gentleman of character and worth, change; and that, seeing Jennings to be in of the horse; illustrating, in a remarkable manner, the sagacity and memory of this animal.

At the close of the Revolutionary war, when everything was unsettled and in disorder, an acquaintance residing on the Boston road, some thirty or forty miles from mark, which be was sure was not upon the New York, lost a valuable young horse, stoother : but that he should probably have len from the stable in the night. Great thought no more of the matter, Jennings search and inquiry were made for him, but no tidings of him could be heard, and no; trace of him could ever be discovered.

Almost six full years had now elapsed. and the recollection even, of the lost animal, guineas being marked. He (Mr. Brunell) had nearly faded from the mind. At this had not been present when the relation was period a gentleman from the East, in the course of business, was traveling on horsethe people in the kitchen, he had paid away back on this road, on his way to Philadel phia. When within four or five miles of a village on the road, the traveler was overtaken by a respectable looking gentleman on horseback, a resident of the village, returning home from a short business ride. Riding along side by side, they soon engaged in pleasant desultory conversation. The gentleman was immediately struck with the appearance of the traveler's horse. Every glance of the eye cast towards him, seemed to excite an interest and curiosity to look at him again, and to revive a recollection of something he had seen before; and soon established in his mind the impression, that for all the world he looked like the horse he had lost some six years ago. This soon became so irresistibly fixed in his mind, that he remarked to the traveler,

"You have a fine horse, sir." "Yes," he replied, "an exceedingly valuable and excellent animal.

"What is his age, sir?" "Well, I suppose him to be about ten or

eleven years old." "You did not raise him, then?" "No, I purchased him of a stranger.

traveler, nearly six years since. "Do you reside in this part of the coun-"No, I reside in the Bay State, and am

on my way to Philadelphia, on business .-How far is it now to New York?" "Well, sir, I really regret to interrupt

you, or put you to inconvenience-but I am constrained to say. I believe you have in

po-session a horse that I must claim." The traveler looked with surprise and anazement, and replied :

"What do you mean, sir ?" "I believe the horse you are on, in truth, belongs to me. Five years ago, the past autumn, a valuable venng horse was stolen from my stable. Great search was made hand. In color, appearance, and movements, it seems to me he was the exact counterpart of the horse you are on. It uncommonly intelligent and sagacious animal. And I will make a proposition to you, that will place the matter in such a position, that the result will be conclusive are now within a mile of my residence, which is on the read, in the centre of the

village before us. When we arrive at my house, your horse shall be fied to the east post in front of my door. The horse I am on, to the west jest. After standing a short time, the bridle of your horse shall be taken off-and if he does not go to a pair of bars, on the west side of the house, ensiest way I can pay it." and pass over, and go round to the east side of the barn, and pull out a pin, and open

the very time you say you purchased him." The traveler assented to the trial. The long. horse was hitched to the nost as proposed ; -stood a few minutes -the bridle was then taken off-he missel his head-pricked up his cars-looked my the street, then down the street, several times—then deliberately and slowly walked just the house and over the bars, and to the stable door as described. and with his teeth and line drew out the pin, and apened the door, and entered his old stall. We hardly need to add, he was recognized by the neighbors, who fully at- them." tested to the facts stated by the claimant, and that the traveler lost his title to the horse,-Rural Neuspaper.

conclusive evidence that he was bred by me,

Digress of Drank ans. - If Prince Albert were drunk he would be called elated; if Level Tristam were drank he would be called elevated; if Mr. Plum, the rich merchant, were drunk, he would be called inclainted; if a respected tradesman be the pasts loast was as drank as a pig.

per fome girls in kissing, convert their months into eyelet holes just as if they were going to suck a straw or give "went" to a "vistle." as Coptoin Cutler would say row.

the traveller. "A. rumstance has arisen," The games which he had paid away, he da- time to save sixpence worth of silver.

The Preacher and the Lawyers.

Jesse Lee, was one of the first Methodist preachers in New-England, and a man who combined unresisting energy and tenderness dark," replied the traveller "The time tion, disgrace and death. In this dilemma of sensibility with an extraordinary propenconfirms my suspicions," said the landlord, the thought of accusing and sacrificing poor sity to wit. Mr. Stephens, in his new work and then he informed the traveller that he Jennings, occurred to him. The state of on the "Memorials of Methodism," gives had a waiter, one John Jennings, who had intoxication in which Jennings was, gave the following specimen of Lee's bonhom-

> As he was riding on horseback one day, between Boston and Lynn, he was overtaken by two young lawyers, who knew it man of fair talents, both as a preacher and was a Methodist preacher, and were dispo. a musician. In the pulpit he is grave, sed to amuse themselves somewhat at his solemn, dignified-a perfect sermonizer; expense. Saluting him, and ranging their but out of the pulpit there is no man living horses one on each side of him, they entered into conversation somewhat like the fol-

1st Lawyer-I believe you are a preacher, sir ?

Lee-Ves; I generally pass for one

1st Lawyer-You preach often I suppose. Lee-Generally every day, frequently twice or more. 2d Lawver-How do you find time to

study, when you preach so much? Lee-I study when riding, and read when

1st Lawyer-But do you not write your sermons?

Lee-No; not very often. 2d Lawyer-Do you often make mistakes

in preaching extemporaneously? Lee-I do sometimes.

2d Lawyer-How do you do then? Do you correct them? Lee-That depends upon the character

of the mistake. I was preaching the other past year? asked the Bishop, who was the day, and I went to quote the text. "All presiding office. After a moment's silence, liars shall have their part in the lake that | Zeb's travelling companion arose from his burneth with fire and brim-tone;" and, by seat, and with a heavy heart, and grave demistake, I said, "All lawyers shall have mure countenance, said he had a duty to their part—''

Lee-"O, no, indeed! It was so nearly

true, I didn't think it worth while to cor-"Humph!" said one of them, (with a

"I don't know whether you are the more op, knowingly, for they knew, better than knave or fool !" the same time his mischievous eyes from ed him what he had to say in relation to so

one to the other; "I believe that I am just between the two! Finding they were measuring wit with one of its masters, and excessively mortified slow and solemn deliberation : There is

An Easy Natural Farmer-The True ser relates the following example of a resig-

to solitude and his own reflections.

nation, usual among Americans : A certain good natured old Vermont farmer preserved his constant good nature let what would turn up. One day, while the black tongue prevailed in that State, one of his men came in, bringing the news that

one of his red exen was dead. "Is he?" said the old man, "well, he always was a breechy cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to Fletcher's ; it will bring the eash." An hour afterwards, the man came back with the news that "line -as to the purse, positively, and as to the for him, but no tidings of him ever came to they?" said the old man, well I took them of B-, to save a bad debt that I never expected to get. It is lucky that it ain't would be hardly possible. I think, for two Fletcher's; they will bring the eash. the brindles. Take the hides down to to be so near alike. But my horse was an After the lapse of another hour the man came back again to tell him that the nigh brindle was dead. "Is he?" said the old man, "well he was a very old ox. Take off his hide and take it down to Fletcher's; and satisfactory. I think, to both of us. We it's worth eash, and will bring more than any two of the others." Hereupon his wife, who was a very pious soul, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimauded her husband very severely, and asked him if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment of Heaven for his wickedness. "Is it?" said the old fellow. " Well, if they

> Sister Mary .- "Why Charley, dear the middle stable door and enter. I will not boy, what's the matter? You seem quite claim hint. If he does, I will furnish you miserable!" (harley - Ah! ain't I just Here's ma says I must wear turn-down col me just at the conclusion of the war, about ney Bowler, who's not half so tall as I am. has stick-ups and white-chokers for ever so

will take the judgment in cattle, it is the

We all have our troubles.

see In a recent trial in Arkansas, in a case of stealing, where two men and a female were implicated, the jury returned into court with the following verdict, which is a curiosity of the kind : "We find the woman not guilty, and the men guilty, but we recommend them to mercy, because there is not evidence enough to convict

"Swell cat." said a little girl of five years of age, the other day, to a smaller one of only three. "I can't," was the realy,-Well, then," continued the southful mistross, "if you can't spell 'cat, spell 'kitten'."

"De Cuffee, is that the second bell?" 'No. Massa, dat's de second ringin ol de fuse bell. We hab'nt got no second bell in dis cre hotel." After praying to God not to lead you

Ber Those who speak without reflection often remember their own words with sor-

Every heart has a secret drawer, the Avoid spending a dollar's worth of spring of which is only known to the own-

The Minister's Joke. The Knickerbocker for May has the following among its budget of jokes-it is a good one.

"A friend in Stockbridge, Mass., sends us the following anecdate of Rev. Zeb. Twitchell, a Methodist clergyman in full and regular standing, and a member of the Vermont Conference. At one time be represented Stockbridge in the State Legislature. 'Zeb,' said our informant, 'is a more full of fun and drollery. On one occasion he was wending his way towards the seat of the Annual Conference of Ministers; in company with another elergyman. Passing a country inn, he remarked to his companion: The last time I stopped at that tavern, I slept with the landlord's wife. In otter amazement, his cherical friend wanted to know what he meant. I mean just what I say,' replied Zeb, and on went the two travellers in unbroken silence, until they reached the Conference In the early part of the session the Conference sat with closed doors for the purpose of transacting private business, and especially to attend to the annual examination of each member's private character, or rather conduct during the past year. For this purpose a clerk called the roll, as was the custom, and in due course Zeb's name was called. 'Does any one know aught against the conduct of brother Twitchell during the perform; one that he owed to God, to the 2d Lawyer, interrupting him-"What discharge it fearlessly, though with trembling. He then related what Zeb had told him while passing the tavern, how he slept with the landlord's wife, etc. The grave body of ministers was struck as with a thunderbolt; although a few smiled, and hasty and impatient glance at the other.) glanced first upon Zeb, then upon the Bishthe others, the character of the accused. "Neither," he quietly replied, turning at | The Bishop called up Brother T.' and askserious a charge. Zeb arose and said: 'I did the deed ! I never lie.' Then, pausing with an awful seriousness, he proceeded with at their discomfiture, the knights of the one little circumstance, however, connected green bag drove ahead, leaving the victor with the affair, I did not name to the brother. It may not have much weight with the Conference, but although it may be deemed of trifling importance, I will Mahometan Spirit .- The Detroit Adverti- state it. When I slept with the laud lord's wife, as 1 told the brother, I kept the tavern myself! The long troubled countenances relaxed, a titter followed, and the next name on the roll was called."

Squaring Accounts.

A short time since, one of the beadles of N----, took a quantity of butter from a countryman because it was deficient in weight; and meeting him a few days after in a public house, said to him. "You're the man I took the 20 pounds of butter from the other day." "No, I bean't," replied Hodge. "I am sure you are," says the beadle. "I tell you I bean't," replied the countryman, "and if thou likes, I'll lay thee'a guines ou't." "Done," replied the beadle, and the money was quickly posted. "Now," says the countryman, "thou did take lumps of butter from me, but if they had been 20 mounds, you'd have no right to take 'em; and this," continued be, very coolly pocketing the money, will just pay me for the loss of the butter."

A short time ago, two gentlemen, residing at Bolton, came to attend the Liverpool market. On their return to Editon. by the railway, they got into the same carriage, and lay down very comfortably to take a nap. When the train arrived at Bolbeen aware of these two passengers) looked at the carriage; and not seeing any heads. fancied that it was empty, and thinking it was no use of carrying an empty carriage tek to Bolton, directed that it should be at up. Accordingly it was looked up in an out-house, and the train proceeded to Bolton. About six in the vening the travellers awoke and called the guard-There was no response. "How very fast we are going ?" said one of them. "Ave." replied the other, "the speed is so great that we den't feel the motion of the vehicle! What a wonderful conveyance this railread is I" Accordingly they again went to sleep, and did not awake until nine at night. By this time it was dark, and susjecting there was some mi-take, they I addy called for help, and, after bashing half an hour, t succeeded in obtaining release. They were obliged to walk to Bolton, which they reached at four in the morning. - Fork Courant.

that, his name, "Alsalom Death." An old effectiveness .- North British Review. lady from the country, with her son, a hearthis sign caught her eye. "Giop !- Rectiinto temptation, do not throw yourself in-

> suggests as a qualification that "he under- rectyears.'

GEORGE WHITEFIELD.

who had been watching with breathless but he only sought to be an evangelist. -Like a volcano, where gold and gems may be darted forth as well as common things, but where gold and molten granite flow all alike in flery fusion, bright thoughts and splendid images might be projected from his flaming pulpit, but all were merged in carrying their boats made of skin and the stream which bore along the Gospel and himself in blended fervor. Indeed, so simple was his nature that Glory to God, and They all confirm the fact that the whales good will to man having filled it, there was room for little more.

ven reconciled and humanity-he soon himself became a living gospel radiant with tenderness; by a sort of spiritual introduction, a vast audience would specify be brought into a frame of mind-the tran-fusing of his own; and the white furrows of sooty faces told that Kingswood colliers most savage and sanguinary occurrence has were weening, or the quivering of an estrich plume bespoke its elegant wearer's deep emotion. And coming to his work direct from communion with his Master, and in all the strength of accepted prayer, there was an elevation in his mish which often paralyzed hostility, and a self-possession which only made him, amid uprear and furt, the more ten station, the guard (who seems not to have sublime. With an electric bolt he would bring the jester in his fool's cap from his perch on the tree, or galvanize the brickbat "Ole Bill," upon hearing of the occurrence, from the skulking misercant's grasp, or sweep down in cronching submission and shamed-faced silence the whole of Bartholomew Fair, whilst a revealing flash of sententions dectrine of vivided Scripture would disclose to awe-struck hundreds the forgotton varieties of another world, or the unsuspected areana of their inner man. "L came to break your head, but, through you, God has broken my heart," was a sort of confession with which he was familiar, and Gazette states that in addition to the adto see the deaf old gentleman, who used to vantages of the tomato for table use, the mutter imprecations at him as he passed vine is of great value for food for cattle, esalong the street, clambering up the pulpit pecially for cons. It is said that a cow fed stairs to catch his angelic words, was a sort on tomato vines will give more milk, and of spectacle which the triumphant Gospel yield batter of a finer flavor, and in greater often witnessed in this day. And when it abundance than any other long food ever is known that his voice could be heard by tried. It is thought, too, that more good 20,000, and that ranging all the empire, as fined for cattle, and at less expense, can be well as America, he would often prouch raised on a given quantity of ground plantwice on a working day, and that he has re- ted in tomatoes than from any other vegeceived in one week as many as a thousand table known to the Southern country.--257 A man named Death, still a resident letters, from persons awakened by his ser. Farmers look out for this in the coming seaof this State, formerly lived in the city .- | mone; if no estimate can be formed of the sen. Over the door of his store was the sign of results of his ministry, some idea may be "Rectified Whiskey," and directly under suggested of its and ext at and singular

Having no church to found, no family to

enrich, and no memory to immortalize, he

ty lad, was one day quietly usualing her of life with honor and decomes, must, when faults. When turned loose in the field, he way through the street in a warm, when he is young, woulder that he shall one was "lad to eatch," and "he was of no use this sign caught her eye. That's a day be oin, and lay up knowledge to find Whiskey, Absolute Death. That's a support, when his powers of acting shall day be old, and lay up knowledge for his when he was caught." fact! Johnny, let me get out, there is one forsake him, and remember when he is old henest man in Cincinnati: I want to see that he has once been young, and foriest what he looks like."- New Collington Whig. to animadvert with unnecessary rigor Les A man who advertises for a wife on faults which experience only can de-

tands the management of legh pressure . 😂 Using terms as when called upon to engines, having been in the business three do a good thing, in or one when you are with last year; of will the decrease in equal ! represented for doing a had one.

Whitefield was the Prince of English preachers. Many have surpassed him as sermon-makers, but none have approached him as a pulpit orator. Many have outshone him in the clearness of their logic, the grandeur of their conceptions, and the sparkling beauty of single sentences; but in the power of darting the gospel direct into the conscience, he celipsed them all. With a full and beaming countenance, and the frank and easy port which the English people love-for it is the symbol of honest purpose and friendly assurance-he combined a voice of rich compass, which would equally thrill over Moorsfield in musical thunder, or whisper its terrible secret in every private ear; and to this gainly aspect and tuneful voice, he added a most expressive and eloquent action. Improved by conscientious practice, an instinct with his carnest nature, his elecution was the acted sermon, and by its pantomimic portrait, enabled the eye to anticipate each rapid atteronce, and helped the memory to treasure up the pulpable ideas. None ever used so boldly, or with more success, the highest styles of impersonation. His "hark! bark!" could conjure up tiethsemane with its faltering moon, and awake again the cry of during eighteen years of war in Algeria; horror-stricken innocence; and an apostro- services rendered to France in foreign lands, phe to Peter on the Holy Mount, would and during the fatal days of June, 1848ight up another "Tabor," and drown it in services which, perhaps, are not forgottonglory from the opening Heaven. His tho'ts all will be sunk by this refusal, and my were possessions, and his feelings were name will be struck off the army list. Antransformations-and if he spake because other proof will be given that an officer's he felt, his hearers understood because they | rank is in the hands of an arbitrary will .teurs, like Garrick, who ran to weep and officer's rank his patrimony; he could only tremble at his bursts of passion, but even | be deprived of it by the sentence of a courtthe colder critics of the Walpole school martial. That law is discarded, as many were surprised into momentary sympathy others have been, by a government which and reluciant wonder. Lord Chesterfield respects neither person nor property. was listening in Lady Huntingdon's pew when Whitefield was comparing the benighted sinuer to a blind beggar on a dan- hands. What use could I make of it under gerous road. His little dog gets away from such a government? But, which God forhim when skirting the edge of a precipice, bid, if our frontiers should be invaded, I and he is left to explore the path with his should hasten to resume it to fight for our iron shod staff. On the very verge of the | national independence, for history has sufficliff this blind guide slips through his fin- ciently proved that in the hour of danger, gers, and skims away down the abyss. All brought on by ambition, despotism requires unconscious, its owner stoops down to re- no oath from men of courage, who are willgain it, and stumbling forward-"Good ing to march in defence of their country." God! he is gone!" shouted Chesterfield, alarm the blind man's movements, and who following is an extract from a letter, dated jumped from his scat to save the catastrophe. Hong Kong, March 28 :- There have been But the glory of Whitefield's preaching was no less than thirty-seven whalers from the its heart kindling and heart melting gospel. Arctic seas. It may interest you to know But for all this, his bold strokes and brilthat they almost all believe that Sir John liant surprises might have been no better Franklin is safe, and that he has got through than the rhetorical triumphs of Kirwin and the ice barrier into inner waters, where he other pulpit dramatists. He was an orator, will not be reached until a mild season ar-

was the mere embassador of God; and inspired with its genial spirit-so full of hea-

A Cheap Disinfecting Agent.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, gives the following piece of intelligence, well worth remembering :-

Heat a shovel not quite to reduess. And then place upon it a teaspoonful of freshly burned coffee, and let it burn in a room where the air is impure. At first you will not perceive the peculiar ador of the coffee at all; in a few minutes, however, you will find that the room is felled with the smell of the coffee, and that every impurity of the atmosphere has been totally destroyed -not smothered Let some of your scientific readers try it, where the air is peculiarly foul, and note the results, and explain the

modus operandi of the disinfecting process. Remember, the shovel must be only so hot as to cause the coffee to burn with a copiou- white smoke, and the quantity indicated above may be needed. To the sick the odor of the coffee is peculiarly grateful.

Gen. Lamorciere of France.-The following is an extract from the letter, among others, of Gen. Lamorciere, refusing to take the oath to the French presidential usurper :

"I am aware of the consequences of my determination. Twenty-nine years and a half of active service; thirty-six campaigns They were not only cuthusiastic ama- The law of 19th May, 1834, bad made an

> "The sword which I had devoted to the service of France will be taken out of my

Important from the Arctic Ocean .- The rives; which they say the present will be. Most of them have now departed. They say Franklin will not suffer for want of food. They give strange accounts of the Esquimaux vibrating from the Asiatic to the American continent and back again, whalebone, over the ice, and launching them when they meet with open water. found in Bebring's Straits and in Baffin's Bay are the same species, proving the existence of a passage; for a whale of the Asiatic species, they say, has never been seen to the south of 22 degrees of latitude; so they cannot have doubled either of the Capes (of Good Hope or Cape Horn,) and the whale is under the necessity of making his presence known by coming to the surface to

A Bloody Murder-Indian Vengeance. -We learn that within a few days past, a taken place among a branch of the remnant of Chectaw Indians, who still linger in the upper part of this county, near the route of the railroad, and between Beaver Meadow and Citronelle. It is stated that some ten days since, a young Indian, the son of a somewhat noted character known as "Ole Bill," was severely stabled or cut by another Indian, in a fight. He was carried off, and placed under the care of a physician. threatened that he would shoot and skin the assailant of his son. Some days after, a citizen, in passing through the woods, came upon the body of an Indian, who had been shot, and which had been literally stripped of its skin, and this had been stretched and suspended upon the limbs of a tree. - Mobile Register.

New I've of the Tomata. The Cheray

Best A horse dealer, who lately effected a ale, was offered a buttle of purier to confese the animal's failings. The bestle was dronk, see He that would pass the latter part and then he said the horse had but two

> 200 An hour's industry will do more to beget cheerfulness, suppress evil humors, and retrieve your affairs, than a month's

Be The expert of tex from China shows an increase of 1,500,000 lin. compared to about 3,000 hales.

WEBSTER & YINGLING. (Successors to A. J. Rider,)

AND

STAGE OFFICE, Corner of Main and Court Streets,

WESTMINSTER.

NOTICE. Estate of Jane Bayly, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JANE BAYLY, late of Cumberland township, Adams county, deceased, having been grant- Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c .- Also, ed to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same, and those who have claims, are desired to present them, properly authenticated,

By The first named Executor resides in Cumberland township, Adams county; the latter in Green township, Franklin county. JOSEPH BAYLY, Ex're-

NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Hulick, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of PETER HULICK, late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said Township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

DAVID HULICK, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Estate of Frenica Hoover, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of FRENICA HOOVER, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle | Sheeting, Calicoes, &c &c. with him; and those who have claims, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle-N. B. He can be found at Mr. Middlecoff's

JACOB F. HOOVER, Adm'r.

Assignce's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed Assignce of DANIEL MEALS, of Cumber-

land county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Meals, to call and settle the same; and those who have any claims, are desired to present the same without delay

GEORGE B. HEWITT, Assignee.

THE RICHEST AND MOST VARIED ASSORTMENT OF

Fancy goods EVER BROUGHT TO THIS PLACE,

AS just been received by SCHICK, and is now opening at his Store in South Baltimore street. The public are invited to call and examine goods and prices, both of which cannot but please, he feels fully assured. Among his stock will be found

LADIES' FANCY DRESS GOODS. such as Silks, Satins, Poplins, Tissues, Bereges, Berege de Laines, Lawns, Alpacas, Bombazines, Ginghams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, and Calicoes in great variety. Also, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Sattinets, Tweeds, Cottonades, Nankeen, Linen Check, Vestings of all sorts, &c. In short his stock is very large, and embraces all in his line. ID-Call and judge for yourselves-no trouble to show goods.

MRS. E. GILBERT AS just received from the City a large supply of beautiful BONNETS, of the latest style-to which she invites the attention of the Ladies of Gettysburg and

Gettysburg, March 15. JUST RECEIVED, LARGE lot of GROCERIES & QUEENS.

A WARE, which I will sell 30 per cent. cheaper than any house in town. A. ARNOLD. March 29. Bonnets and Dress Goods.

N additional supply of Gimp and Straw Bonnets, Berage de Laine, Popleins, and Dotted Swiss for Ladies' Dresses, just received and for sale cheap at FAHNESTOCK'S, April 26. Sign Red Front.

BOARDS AND SHINGLES.

N hand and for sale by the subscriber, RIV-ER BOARDS, CHESTNUT and OAK SHINGLES-for CASH only. ILFAll those indebted to me of long standing, either by note or book account, are requested to

call and make payment this spring, as longer indulgence cannot be given. GEO, ARNOLD.

March 22.

CLOTHING--CLOTHING.

HE undersigned is now making up a cheaper and better assortment of CLOTHING than has ever been brought to this place. Call and see, as he is determined to undersell any and

ABRAHAM ARNOLD. March 29. LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

every establishment in town.

SILES and Satins, Merinoes, M. de Laines, Alpacas, Calicoes, SHAWLS, Collars, Gloves, Stockings, &c., &c., are to be had at SCHICK'S. April 12. BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS FOR

LADIES. YEW style of Fancy Dress Goods, which can't fail to please the taste of any who wish pretty and cheap Goods. Also, a fine as

sortment of Montaing dress Goods, just received MIDDLECOFF'S. SHINGLES--SHINGLES.

fine lot of Oak Shingles just received, and will be sold chesp by A. ARNOLD

WHEAT WANTED. will take WHEAT at a fair proce, delivered

stebange for goods.

at my Mil.L. in payment for old debts, or in GEO. ARNOLD.

Feb. 2.

Ready-made Clothing. WEELLY & HOLLEBAUGH have on hand: variety of Ready-made Clothing, embracing Black Cloth Coats, Tweed Coats, Overcoats, Motikey Jackets, fancy and plain black Cassimere and Satinet Paulaloons; Satin, cloth and fancy vests all of which will be disposed of at the forcest live ing rates. Call and see.

ENTLEMEN who want fance Colored French Clothe Cachmenetts, and Tweeds for Cents, Mole Brab and Black Doe Skin Pants. Silk, Satin, and Marseelles for vesting, can find good assertment, at very low proces, at the well A. B KURTZ. Known stand of

ARDWARE & SADDLERY, an addition at anypply just received at FAHNESTOCK & Sagr. Red Front. May 31.

REMOVAL & NEW GOODS.

Geo. Arnold AS just returned from the City with a large stock of FRESH GOODS. mbracing every variety of

LADIES DRESS GOODS, plain, striped and figured, Plain and Figured Silks-all very cheap; Bonnets, Bonnet Silks and Satins, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. &c. very cheap; Alpaceas, black and fancy colors, M. Delaines, Berege Delaines, Lawns, Hungarian Grass Cloth,

SUPERFINE CLOTHS, Fancy Cassimeres, Cashmarets, Parametta Cloths, Irmanets, Tweeds, Velvet Cords,

Also -- a large lot of DOMESTICS, of every variety,

A large Stock of Fresh Groceries, (cheap.)

QUEENSWARE, &c. &c. all of which will be disposed of on the most plea nig terms. IF Please call at SELL'S CORNER, if you want BARGAINS. We pledge ourselves not to be undersold by any Establishment in this place or elsewhere.

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS At the Farmers' Cheap Store.

A. B. KURTZ has just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large

and very desirable int of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

He would invite the attention of the LADIES to his complete assortment of Dress Silks, Berege de Lame, very rich styles. Silk Poplins, Plain and Figured Alpaccas, new style, Mous. de Laines, Lawns, Silk Tissue, Berege, plann and figured, &c. Also, Ginghams, Checks, Muslins, Tickings,

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Cloth, Cassimere, Summer Cloths and Vestings in great variety; also, Linen & Colton Pant Stuff, at all prices; a very handsome assortment of Goods for BOYS' WEAR,

CARPETING.

A very large lot of Carpeting, varying in price from 125 to \$1.00. Call and look at it, if you want to buy or not-no trouble to show our QUEENS WARE.

Our assortment of Queensware is admitted to

be the cheapest in the County. I am receiving a large addition to my former stock-Glassware of every description direct from the manufacturer's. GROCERIES-GROCERIES.

A very large assortment of Groceries-the best hp Sugar and levy Coffee in town; also, Molasses, Teas, Pepper, Starch, Spices, &c .- all very

115 Wanted in exchange for Goods. Butter, Lard, Rags, Eggs, Hams, Sides, Shoulders, &c .for which the highest market price will be given KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

|NEW GOOD5! NEW GOODS!

The First Arrival of the Season! BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully informs the citizens of the lown and county, that he has just returned from the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with the Largest, Cheapest, and Best Selected Stock of

GOODS, ever before offered, consisting in part of Cloths of all descriptions, Cassimeres, Satin and other Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmeretts, Drap d'Ete; a large assortment of

Prints, Lawns, Ginghams, Shawls, &c. Also, a splendid assortment of BOYNETS,

Leghorn and Palm Leaf Hats, Parasols, and a great many articles too numerous to mention. (Call and see, as I am determined to underell any establishment in town.

SPRING GOODS

Faunestockes. FAHNESTOCK & SONS would again inform their friends and the Public, that they have just returned from the Cities with their usually Large, Cheap, and well selected STOCK OF GOODS, to which they invite the attention of purchasers—consisting of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD WARE, Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs, CEDAR WARE, &c.

Our stock of Dress Goods, to which the Ladies are particularly invited, is the largest and pretties: Berege de Laines, Popleins, M. de Luines, Lawns, Silks, Berege, Tissues. Alpacas, &c.

To the Gentlemen we offer the Largest and Cheapest Assortment of Black and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres.

Vestings, Tweeds, Kent, Jeans, Cords, Valencias, Cottonades, and Pants Stuff of every variety. Also, Ready-made LINEN COATS,

CARPETS AND MATTING. A fine assortment of Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, Artificials, Fans, and Dress Trimmings of every

Ladies' Shoes, Palm, Panama and Leghorn Hats, Domestics of all kinds and Prices,

Groceries cheaper than ever, Queensware, Dye Stuffs, and Cedar Ware,

&c., &c. The attention of the public is also directed to our very large and general assortment of

HARDWARE, the largest stock ever offered, which will be sold ery law. Also, our complete Stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils and Paints

Glass, Nails, and every variety of COACH TRIMMINGS. We sak out friends to give us a call and exam-

the our block, as we flatter ourselves that we can please them as besetofore in Pretty and Cheap SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK. JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK,

HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK. April 12. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. FINE assortment of Black and Fancy Cole red Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, just

D. MIDDLECOFF.

LADIES' SHOES.

opened, for sale at the lowest cash prices, by

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THE attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to the large and splended Stock of Shippers. Buskins, Jenny Land Shoes-of all qualstres and exceedingly low at FARNESTOCKS:

For Sale, cheap, A GOOD SECOND HAND SULKEY.

May 17. GEO, ARNOLD. PONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just received and for sale cheap, at May 12. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

New Goods 1

MORE OF THEM, AND AT LOWER PRI-CES THAN EVER! M. W. PAXTON has returned from the City with a very large and well se

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, of every variety and style, suitable for the season 10-Call at the Store of the "Two Extremes," and you cannot fail to be suited in quantity, que-

Gettysburg, May 3. TABLES.

HATS AND CAPS.

OREAT EXCITEMENT! AND NO WONDER For S. S. McCREARY is selling off all kinds of

HATS AND CAPS, At remarkably low prices.

He has a splendid assortment of Fur, Silk, Russia, Kossuth and Slouch Hats, and Caps of the very latest Fashion. And he would most respectfully invite all persons to call and examine for themselves, and be astonished to see the excellence and cheapness of the goods, S. S. M'CREARY.

N. R .- Merchants and others who purchase to sell again, are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, if they want to buy goods so as to create an excitement, and make money so fast that it will almost frighten them. So come running, but don't fall. Keep running until you land safe S. S. M'CREARY'S. April 26

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

THE subscriber bas just returned from Phila delphia, with a heavy stock of SEASUNA-BLE GOODS, which has been selected with great care, in reference to prices, quality, and wants of the community, and which for variety and cheapness, he flatters himself, is unsurpassed by any other stock in the County. Particular attention is invited to an examination. No charge for showing goods

D. MIDDLECOFF.

a challenge r THE RICHEST & BEST ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

> For Gentlemen's Wear, EVER OPENED IN GETTYSBURG!

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH

AKE pleasure in calling the attention of their friends and the public to their extentheir friends and the public to their extensive stock of Fashionable Goods for Gentlemen's wear, just received from the city, which, for variety of style, beauty of finish, and superior quality, challenges comparison with any other stock in the place. Our assortment of Cloths, plain and fancy Tweeds and Cas-

simeres, Vestings, Satinets, Summer Coatings, &c., &c. CAN'T BE BEAT! Give us a call, and examme for yourselves. We have purchased our stock carefully, and with a desire to please the tastes of all, from the most practical to the most fastidious.

#TTAILORING, in all its branches, attended to as heretolore, with the assistance of good work-The FASHIONS for Spring and Summer iave been received.

May 3. A WORD TO THE LADIES.

LTAUZI .B. LTATZ OULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just received the largest and best assortment of BON-NETS ever offered in the County-which will be sold lower than by any other establishment.-Call and see-no trouble to show. Don't forget

the place-Kurtz's Cheop Corner.

"APRIL FOOL." HENEVER an attempt is made to palm a humbus upon the world, its author raises the cry of "MURDER," or some other cry intended to attract popular attention, and mislead honest and unsuspecting people-e.g., whole columns of newspapers are wasted in the publication of one "Slop Shop" advertisement-a long windy and senseless declamation about things, that have as attle to do with "Mede-up Clothing, Pistots, Wooden Clocks, and Fiedle strings," as the Jews had with the Gentiles-all for the purpose of April-fooling "customers" The same is done to revise and keep alive that in which the people have long since lost confidence, and which they no longer notice by the true name. Then come the cry of Murder, "begging," in the stolen garb of "News," that attention which "old, stale, and

threadbare stuff will no longer attract. But JEW ARNOLD

has no mind to make "April fools" of the public. by crying Murder, and expatiating about Juries, Justice, Guitars and Fiddles: He simply advises his old customers and the public generally, to beware of being April fooled by humbugs about 'MURDER"; and he informs them, that he has on hands a large stock of every variety of

MADE UP CLOTHINGmade up in Gettysburg, by honest and experienced workmen-about which he is not disposed to brag, but to which he invites attention, and will run the risk as to the balance. Gettysburg, April 19.

ARASOLS-PARASOLS-the best and cheapest in town. Only come and look, nd you will say so. Give me and a call, and you will be convinced there is no bumbug about it. Kuriz's Cheap Corner.

LAWNS AND PRINTS. AST Colored Lawns at from 5 to 20 cents Prints, warranted Madder colors, at 4, 5, 6 5, 10, and 12 cents New l'atterns in great vari ety, just opened at MIDDLECOFF'S. Ladies,

[April 19. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! ST received a large lot of LADIES' MO. TUST received a large lot of LADIES' MO-ROCCO & KID SHOES, GAITERS, SEppers, &c.; Misses' do. do. ; also, Gentlemen's do. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

April 14. Ground Plaster, N hand and for sale at Locust Grove Steam Mill, in Germany township.

GEO. ARNOLD.

HOUSE-WIFE GOODS SLINE, one yard wide, for 4 cis. Sheet. mgs, Shirtings, Linens, Tomels, Napkins, Tickings, Table Diagers, Marseilles Quilts, Checks, and exertions of the most accomplished Physi- FANCY CASSIMERES, of every vari- are respectfully invited to call. &c., all can be had, chean and good, at MIDDLECOFF'S. April 19.

ANS-FANS-A large assortment just re-PARASOLS! PARASOLS! rich lot just received and for sale chean at

SCHICK'S.

Carpets and Matting. NAHNESTOCKS have just received and will sell very cheap, the largest stock of Ventran and ingram Carpeling. 4-4. 5-4, and 6-4 while and colored Matting, Bruggers, Lines Floor Cloth, Oil Carrels & Oil Stait Cloth, ever before offered

April 12

SIGN RED FRONT UEENSWARE and GROCERIES in every variety and cheap at FAHNESTOCKS'.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, OF all sizes, qualities, and styles, for sale at the lowest prices, by
April 19.

D. MIDDLECOFF. cheap, at April 19.

D. & J. CULP,

Cabinet & Chair-makers, Baltimore street, a few doors above Fahn estock's Store.

OUTD respectfully beg leave to inform their old customers and the public generally, that they still continue to manufacture, and have constantly on hand, a large and elegant assortment of FURNITURE, such as

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ALBO. SETTEES AND CHAIRS, of every description—and all other acticles of

Furniture in the House keeping line COFFINS made to order, on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. II Thankful for past favors, and with a desire

to please all who may favor them with a call. they hope to receive a liberal share of the public Gettysburg, Feb. 2.

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Hon. J. R. Chapdler, do. R. Vaux, Esq., do.
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James M. Cassady, Esq., Camden, New Jersey.
T. W. Mulford, Esq., do. do.
A. Crowning, Esq., do. do.

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N. B .- Clocks of all kinds Repaired and Warranted. Clock Trimmings of every description constantly for sale.



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ticle unfriently to the animal economy.

P. B. Peckham, M. D., Utaca, N. Y. L. D. Fleming, M. D., New Bedford, Mass. Y. Forte, M. D., Syracuse, N. T. M. H. Mills, M. D. Rochester, N. Y. W. W. Rress, M. D., City of New York. John C. Orrick, M. D., Saltimore, Md. W. Prescott, M. D., Concord, N. H.

BLACK Silk, Black Silk Lace and Fringe, a new supply just received and for sale very FAHNESTOCK'S.

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS

At the Farmers' Cheap Corner.

B. KURTZ has just returned from A. Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large and desirable lot of Spring and Summer Goods. We would invite the attention of the Ladies to our complete assortment of Dress Silks. Berage de Laines, warrants for soldiers. Persons wishing to buy to the best advantage; and we therefore say very rich styles, Silk Popleins, Plam and buy Land Warrants, or Land, can be sup- to them, that it is for their interest to call and Figured Alpacas, New Style Mous de plied. Laines, Lawns, Silk Tissue, Berage plain and figured. Also Ginghams, Muslins, Calicoes. Checks, Tickings, &c.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths & Vestings, in great variety. Also, Linen and in all the Western States, having num-

and Cotton Pants stuff, at all prices. A erous locating Agents there. handsome assortment of Goods for boy's

CARPBUISPUS. A very large lot of Carpet varying in

prices from 121 to \$1,00 per yard. Call

and look at them, if you want to buy or not no trouble to show our goods. QUEENSWARE. Our assortment of Queensware is admitted to be the cheapest in the country; we are receiving a large addition to our form-

direct from the manufacturers. Groceries! Groceries! A very full assortment of Groceriesthe best fip sugar and levy coffee in town; also molasses, teas, pepper, starch, spices, &c., all very cheap. Wanted in exchange for goods Butter, Lard, Rags, Eggs, Hams Sides, Shoulders, Soap, &c., for which the highest price will be given. PIf

er stock. Glassware of every description,

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

you want to save money, KURTZ'S

Cheap corner is the place to do it.

Gettysburg, April 16, 1852-4f

ALL IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. TITE Subscribers would respectfully MININUL III III 95. A announce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW AWAKE TO YOUR INTERESTS. HARDWARE STORE in Bultimore st .. adjoining the residence of DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, in which they are opening a arge and general assortment of

GROCERIES, **CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS,**

Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL.

Cedar Ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils, & Dvestuffs. in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business—to stoppage or interruption for re-grinding which they invite the attention of Coachmakers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet- country work to the same advantage as makers. Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the Merchant work. The Milling community

public generally. Our stock having been selected with great eard and purchashed for Cash, we guart where they can see the whole process in antee, (for the Ready Money,) to dispose full operation, witness its simplicity and of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any where. We particularly request a call from our

friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to es- rights in the following Territory: tablish a character for selling Goods at low prices and doing business on fair prin- in, York, Lebanon, Chester, Berks, and Where the subscribers feeling determined

DAVID ZIEGLER.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. I barrel of superfine flour out of 240 pounds of wheat-and no mistake!!

GEORGE ARNOLD

Gettysburg, June 13, 1851 .-- tf.

HAS introduced into his Mill at Lo-cust Grove, Germany township, BONNEL'S PATENTED PROCESS and most of the towns of note in the Coun-OF FLOURING, and is now making a barrel if superfine flour from 240 pounds. or four bushels of clean wheat weighing first standing. All the necessary informa-60 pounds. This brings a gain to the tion, together with a draft of the bolting arfarmer of from 3 to 1 bushel of wheat rangements, hopper, plan of feeding. to the barrel over the ordinary process of grinding: there is also a gain in the offal in there being more shorts and shipstuff and little or no bran. This improvement scriber, or by letter, (post paid.) to him at consists of one continuous process of grinding, bolting &c., until all the flour is obtrined, separating the starchy from the glutinous substance contained in the grain. and by it the quality of the flour is improved, not grinding so close the first grind as to injure the quality of the farina or mealy part of the grain, and grinding so close the second grand as to take out all the flour from the portion of the berry which remains in Agent for the sale of this truly invaluable | the offal with the old method of grinding, and | 25 pounds of wheat in every barrel of which is the most nutricious part of the flour, come and see my arrangements .flour; this being combined with the whole. I am making the yield daily. I will nev-

> white, and sweeter than thour ground in tor, grinding upwards of 30,000 barrels of the old way, preserving all the good qualiflour per year. ties of the flour. Farmers wanting a barrel of superfine flour made from 240 pounds of good clean wheat, will please call at Locust Gnovn.

JOHN CRABBS, Miller.

improves the quality of the flour, makes it

of bread to a given quantity of flour, as

Locust Grove, April 16, 1852-4f. BUFF CASSIMERE.

78 ME attention of gentlemen is invited to a very superior quality of BUFF cast of Middlecoff's store where he may CASSIMERE, at the Establishment of be found ready and willing to attend to SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, Merchant any case within the province of the Den- George Arnold's Store, and formerly occes, and which have heretofore resisted the skill Tailors, Gettysburg, where may be found tist. Persons in want of full sets of teeth | cupied as a Law Office by John M'Conety and quality.

CARPETS & MATTING.

PAHNESTOCK'S have just received and will sell very cheap, the largest Rev Ron't. Joneson. stock of Vennian and Ingrain Carpening. 4-4. 5-4 and 6-4. white and colored matting, Druggets, Linen Floor Cloth, Oil Carpets and Oil Stair Cloth, ever before SIGN RED FRONT. DARASOLS—the best and cheapest in

town. Only come and look, and you

will say so. Give us a call and you will

be convinced there is no humbug about it. KURTZ'S Cheap Corner, FRESH GARDEN SEEDS DROM the celebrated Shaker Gardens, just received and for sale at the Drug and Book Store of S. H. BUEHLER.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS S a most revolting crime, and as Court is near at hand some of our citizens will be called upon to discharge high and responsible duties as Located, Bought and Sold.

I HAVE \$1.000 TO IN-VEST IN

LAND WARRANTS. WILL pay the highest Market price, in cash, for warrants, and will sell

I WILL LOCATE

Apply personally or by letter to

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BONNELL'S

Adams county, finds it to work beautifully,

from it, by constantly making a barrel of

superfine flour from 240 pounds of good

wheat, on a straight average grind, without

purposes. This process can be adapted to

are respectfully invited to call at my Mill

one and a half miles S. West of Littlestown

perfection, find that it works to admiration,

and no mistake. The undersigned has

procured the right, and is now prepared

to sell County, township and individual

ty, containing a number of Certificates.

&c., from practical operators, men of the

&c., &c., will be given to any individual

purchasing a right. Any further informa-

tion can be obtained by calling on the sub-

In a letter from Mr. A. L. Spalding of

the State of New York to the undersigned.

dated October 10th 1851, he says :-- "I

have Bonnel's process of flouring in my

mill,-it is right-and 4 bushels of good

wheat weighing 60 pounds to the bushel

is enough for a barrel of superfine flour:

if you think it an object to gain from 15 to

er go back to the old method. I have

P. S. Mr. Spalding is a large opera-

Dr. J. Lawrence Hill.

DENTIST.

FFICE in Chambershurg street, op-posite the Lutheran Church, 2 doors

RÉFERENCES.

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LOOK OUT! PAY UP!!

TIME Subscriber hereby gives notice

All claims most be closed.

Prof. M. Jacons.

" H. L. Harensu.

. Н.А. Минакчитию

" D. Honnen.

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July 7, 1848.

Gettysburg, April 16, 1852-tf.

GEO. ARNOLD.

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Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Dauph.

Attorney at law.

May 14-tf.

pounds of Wheat.

Maryland.

Genvsburg.

more nutricious, will always insure good | had 23 years experience in the business.

fermentation in baking, rises better, is not and it is worth all other improvements.

April 9 .- 2m.

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D. McCONAUGHY.

BOUNTY LANDS.

DERSONS entitled to Bounty

SAMSONS Ready-made Clothing and Vari-WARRANTS, at the lowest prices and on the best lands, from actual inspecety Store, tion, also furnishing description of soil, in Gettysburg, where Goods are sold cheaper than timber, &c., in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin at any other establishment-notwithstanding all the talk of others about "cheaper than the cheap-

tysburg or elsewhere-just give him a call and satisfy yourselves. There are those, who, prompted by selfish motives, sometimes decry Ready-made Clothing, as being defectively made up or made out of damaged materials. This may do to blind the unthinking, but not those who will take the trouble to examine my large assortment of goods. I havite gentlemen to call and say whether they have not paid as high as \$8 and \$10 per yard for cloths no bet-Lands under the acts of Conter than that in my coats, which are made up too gress of the United States can by a regular New York tailor Occasionally an have their claims promptly and article may prove defective, but where is the merefficiently attended to by applicachant that has never sold a piece of cloth, cassiefficiently attended to by letter tion either personally or by letter

nette, calicoe, or muslin, which did not tarn out

est," "30 per cent. chesper," &c. If you doubt

this-or that he delies competition either in Get-

MURDER

judges of evidence and facts that may be proven

before them. As their verdict will necessarily be

final, it should be based upon truth, justice and

facts. So should our verdicts always be based,

whether in matters concerning life, liberty, or pro-

perty, or in business matters. Every father, moth-

er, son, and daughter is interested where they can

to the subscriber, at his office in Gettysburg. to be bad. It is impossible to prevent this altogether, even with the best of judges. Claimants whose applications have been Time is said to be money, and money is said to suspended on account of deliciency in be time. So they are, if properly applied. And proof may find it to their advantage to call. berein lies the secret of my ability to sell goods The fee charged is \$5 in each case, lower than any body else. Instead of running to navable upon the delivery of the warrant. the city, and spending a few days in hastily pur-The subscriber will also attend to claims chasing goods at market prices, I spend as many weeks and even months as others do days-thus for Pensions for Revolutionary or other buying to advantage, with care, and frequently services and the location of lands. The at almost half the market prices. Hence I am sale and purchase of Land Warrants atenabled to sell the same goods to my customers tended to, and the highest cash price paid much lower than others, and hequently one-half

Besides, I adopt no two-price system, by which one customer is required to pay 10 or 20 per cent. more than others. Putting my goods down to the lowest mark, and having but one enice, the purchaser may rely upon being honesth dealt with. It is very easy to put a fictitious value on goods, and then allow customers to "jew" down to a fair value occasionally, but when that is done it is time to look out !-there is something wrong. One price and small profits is the soly fair and true

My present stock consists of every seasonable article that belongs to Men's and Boys' Clothing. together with a very large variety of FANCY NEW and improved Patented process of flowering by which a barrel of super-GOODS, Jewelry, Accordeons, Violins, Revolvers, and other Pistels, Clocks, Trunks, Carpet-Bags, fine flour is constantly made out of 240 Violin and Guitar Strings, &c., all of which will he sold at prices to satisfy any reasonable mind that SAMSON'S is the place to buy the cheapest The subscriber having introduced the goods. Thanking my friends and customers for above process of Flouring into his Mill at their past patronage, and hoping to merit a con-Locust Grove, in Germany township, tinuance of the same by a strict adherence to the ONE-PRICE principle. I invite them to give me a and is now realizing all he anticipated call at my Store, opposite the Bank, in Gettysburg.
MARCUS SAMSON.

2000 LADIES

very best Stove now in use, inasmnch as they will do more Cooking, Roasting and Baking, and do it with less labor, and last as long again as as any other store now sold. These celebrated stoves are constantly kept for sale at a very reduced price at the

vania, and Allegheny, Washington and Sexton's Baltimore Air-tight, Peakskell Frederick, Carroll, Howard, Anne Arun- and Cabinch Cook Stove, and Air-tight del, and Baltimore County and City in and Ten-plate Parlor Stoves of the most beautiful patterns. This process has been introduced, and is THE SEYLOR PLCUGHS. now in use in many of the most extensive | which cannot be surpassed for lightness of Flooring Mills in Western New York. draught or in the character of their work. Michigan and Ohio, all of which are makare constantly on hand for sale, and in view ing a barrel of superfine flour from 240 of the fact that the Mouldboard of these

pounds of wheat upon a straight average Ploughs is one-fourth heavier than that of grind. For further particulars refer to hand- other ploughs, it is decidedly the cheapbills, put up in the Hotels in Gettysburg, est that can be obtained. WITHEROW PLOUGHS and oth ers, Castings for the Woodzuck Plough, Wind-mill Machinery, Castings and Hol-

> at Foundries can be obtained here. Blacksmithing and Shoe Making as

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THE "Adams County Mutual Fire In-surance Campany" located at Gettysburg, is now in successful operation, and for lowness of rates, economical management of its affairs, and safety in Insurances. challenges comparison with any other similar company. All its operations are conducted under the personal supervision of Managers selected by the Stockholders. The Books of the Company are at all times open to the inspection of those insuring in it. As no travelling agents are employed. persons desiring to insure ran make ap-

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the public square, our door west of aughy, Esq., deccased. Attorney and Solicitor for

the necessity of a journey to Washington. D. McC. is prepared to attend to the prosecution of

to Soldiers of the War of 1812 and others -the selection of choice lands and locathat he has placed his notes, bookting their Warrants-procuring Patents accounts &c., for debts contracted prior to and selling Soldiers' lands to the best ad-January 1st, 1849, in the hands of Alexvantage. Apply to him personally or by ander R. Stevenson, Esq., in Genvisburg. lenter.

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SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS large amount outstanding forbids further OF the best quality—always on hand and for sale in Genysburg, at the

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April 16, 1852.

Lancaster County and City, in Pennsyl- to suit all persons have also the Parlor,

A RE willing to certify that the HATH-AWAY COOKING STOVE is the

GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

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plication to either of the Managers, from

Musselman, jr., Liberty: B. A. Picking. Reading ; Jacob Griest, Latimore.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE in the South-west corner of

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Foundry of

SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK.

Claims for Bounty Land

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

From the Rochester American. The Freeidential Momination. "The chief duty of the Whigs, just now, to resolve sincerely and earnestly to support the man who shall be nominated whether he be Fillmore, Webster, or Scott. It is natural that confident expectations should be entertained in respect to favorite few years, promenading Fourth street in candidates. Such hopes take their form this city, dressed up in insome finery, intenand color partly from the predilections of ded for bridal habiliments, fantastically those who entertain them, and partly from decorated; and inquiring occasionally of the local feeling in the suscounding companies by for the faithless cause of her too munity. But at Baltimore, where the Ref fatal sorrow. She had completed a lonely presentatives of all parts of the Union meet each other where Whigs from Maine and tunes with those of her betrothed who he Vermont compare views with Whigs from preceded hat a twelvemouth or so. After Florida and Louisians, there will recossaridelegates or their constituents. Disap- since, indicated by her disordered funcy as pointment must, therefore, to some degree the one from which her "Henry" is coming ready there, and at Washington. There cause But it is the duly of all, after have to folfill his rows, and she arrays hersolf to will be no immensees semblage of outsiders ing committed the election to a Nutional most him accordingly. Her nightly disap in the Monumental City this week.

Conjection, is stand by its choice and to pointment yields easily to a brighter hope ing committed the relection to a Nutronal

tions, we believe that the Whigs are prepa- last she met me, manifested upon a Presidential candidate, through the following: agency of a National Convention; and if they go into such a Convention, they will Mrs. M ..., who was formerly known as There is but little prebability of its passage, glorious institutions, the world's best hope feel themselves bound by its decision. It the belle of Madison. She does not seem may not do what they think ought to be now to be over-twenty-tour years of done. It may put the Whig party into a Not long after her marriage her father position which will be for them unfortunate died and very soon thereafter her has band tion, and it will likely be voted down by a and embarrassing. But they are bound, also. The double blow was too heavily party vote.

But this obligation rests upon all alike. It devolves upon friends of Gen. Scott as well as upon friends of Mr. Webster, and upon Mr. Killmore's supporters, as well as whole expression of her face-consevs. if upon those of both the others. And it States alike. For any one portion of the party to urge this as the rale of duty for intimation of any kind from the keepers. another, meaning itself meanwhile to dis and signifies only affirmative or negative re-

that the Convention will do much towards a month to come. This unfortunate lady harmonizing the Whig party, and that its, is pronounced incurable. action will be cordially sustained in all secmay be, cannot be equally acceptable to all, cils and more prudent conduct. Each secmade for its exclusive benefit, and that it cannot be maintained on its peculiar basis-Northern Whigs will feel the necessity of South will see that they must either respect. must be mutual concession and mutual for- ly repented of his crime. cessful action. And if the Convention will only look, in making its nomination, at success, rather than at personal or sectional tri-

Two Hundred and Eighty-three Million Pages in one Year .- During the past year the American Tract Society has stereotyped ninety-six new publications, in English, an. Dutch and Danish, of which twentyfive are volumes. The whole number of publications now issued by the Society is 1,685, of which 352 are volumes. The total circulation during the year is 283.296. 568 pages, or 8,892,973 publications, of which 967.269 are volumes.

umphs, it cannot fail to act in such a way

as shall command a united and energetic

support N. Y. Times.

The gratuitous issues have exceeded those of any previous year he about nine million pages. Not less than fifty-nine million pages have been distributed gratuitously, be sides nearly seven millions delivered to Life Members and Directors, for the same benevolent purpose. At 1,500 pages for a dollar, the pecuniary value of these gratuitous issues is not less than \$43,500, or more than one-third of the entire amount of the donations received during the year. By Home and foreign Missionaries, Bethel chaplains, officers, and sailors, on more than 400 different ships, packets and steamers, and a variety of agencies on land, mostly voluntary, these publications have been spread far and wide. But the gratuitous circulation by the bands of colportours of the Society, book by book, family after family, may be regarded as one of the most offective methods by which this noble institution is reaching the masses of the people. In this way it has dispersed about forty million pages over our own and the neighboring countries of Canada and Mexico during the year.

The receipts of the Society for soles du ring the same time, were \$226,333 50. being an advance of \$25,623 17 upon the preceding year.

A New Metal .- A writer in the Floridian sare a well in now being excavated in Jack. con County, Plorida, which in the number of strata already passed through, is, according to the Florida Whic, nearly as notable at the one so famous near Genna. The first black, rich, vegetable loam. Beneath the atrack a vera of metallic ore. A specimen of the ore is in the someone of the editor of the Whig, who says that it is corr pure, and has the appearance of silver but the hardness of pisting. There is little stoube of its being valuable. It is said to be found is considerable quantities

Good for the Tring the There is serival of religiou now in progress in Ban. ger, Maion. At the face Marie alexander

Real Life-The Insane Bride and Belle, A correspondent of the St. Louis Intellicencer, who recently visited the Cincinnati sylum for the Insane, gives this brief ketch of one of the inmates:

"Here is now confined the young lady

"Here is now confined the young lady sketch of one of the inmates :

who has so often been seen within the past pilgrimage from Europe, to unite her fora weary search, she found him doing busi-

whether their particular wishes have been istence is wearing away. When I called Democratic Free soilers are dissuished with at her room, she was not dressed in her us the Democratic platform laid down at Balti- due to himself and to the cause he profess This advice is at once sound and season. sual paraphernalia. Upon being informed more, and will oppose the nomination of ea to support, as to quit the contest of prin-This advice is at once sound and season; sunt paraphosoname wished to see her, no don't Pierce. It is thought probable, that sections of the country would actupon them, arrayed herself with every single device and the Pressoil nominee for President. the coming canvass would be robbed of its adornment of her fanciful costume. She most serious causes of embarrassment .- 'evidently imagined that the object of her Throughout the North, with isolated except long expectation had arrived; and when at Representatives of the U. States on Tuesday our energy, without cutering into such a red to abide by the principles thus laid ment in a way that was anything but flatto all the States, including the District of equally interested in its honor and prosperreturned home, and resumed his practice. of which he was finally made Speaker. He and the policy of the Whig party to unite The same correspondent furnishes the

to do the best they can towards electing its and dethroned her reason forever. With a nominee the most beautiful I have ever to day-an inexpressible sadness beaming from her soft and lustrous eyes-while th may so speak, a sort of intensified sweetness rests upon Whigs in all sections and in all and resignation. She never speaks-but yields instinctively to every suggestion of regard it, is simply dishonest; and it is in plies, by a motion of the head. So perfect For our own part, we have little doubt I feel as if it will be likely to haunt me for

There is another beautiful tions of the Union. There will unquestion an here, who, under a promise of marriage, next continued bad a conversation cal irritations, since the result, whatever it residence in Illinois to this city, and was hard descript by him in the street But the lapse of time and a little reflection, is one of the most furious and uncontrolla- upon him ! We breathe freer now. and especially the presence of an active and ble innertes of the asylum. When her coll united opposition, will lead to calmer count door was opened, she was raving terribly and shaking at the iron fastenings of her tion will see that the Whig party was not window. She turned upon me with a say. Monday night last, after a short illness age vindictiveness which rather inclined me Histather reached Andover from Washing to a sudden leaving, when my composure was comparatively restored by a view of the abataining from whatever infringes the strong chains with which she was confined earth. He was a young man of unusual to the wall. In a few minutes her fury Southern brethren; and the Whigs of the was softened down to pathetic entreaty, and the principles and sentiments of the North, peals against her unnecessary and cruel couso far at least as not wantonly to insult or finement. I turned away, thinking that trample them under foot, or else they must the sight might, perhaps, be a profitable one fully at Chicago is unfounded. We have lie at the mercy of the opposition. There to her destroyer, if he has not yet sufficient-

er-savs that within fourteen days, no less than sixteen corpses of unknown adults have been drawn from the water in that city. Some of them bore Several were not recognized. The verdict of the coroner's jury was generally - found deswired."

The foregoing is instead startling. It moreover tells a sad story of poverty and crime among our neighbors. The German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Ital. into eternity, must have been in a condition; services in trying the Christiana prisoners, have undergone? Doubtless too, several had step by step in the paths of poverty and tried for the same crime, until they became discusted with themselves, alien to the world, and in an beyond the grave. Alas! for their fate. Legislatures We rarely hear of a suicide, that we do no conjure up a meture of hamas misery of:

thize deeply with the misguided victim. Frightful Suicide,-Miss Laura Huil, respectable American girl, of West Brookfield, (Mass.) committed suicida a day or two since under the following painful circumstances: Having been the victim of a under a sensitiveness of disappointment and wrong inflicted upon her, she visited Wors. Congress from that county. cester on the morning of the fatal day; but only to find her last hope trushed. Retur-ning to the East Brookfield station, she left the cars, and inquiring at what time the next train would pass up towards Springfield. . whick would be in a short time, I she star disappeared beyond an adjacent curve.-Very soon the train came up, and when the whistle was sounded, she snatched her purse, and taking a ring from her finger, gave her side, telling her to hasten up a bank! out of the way of the cars. This done, she immediately laid down upon the track, and created a great deal of alarm. almost in an instant was a mangled and

One of the Dork Places of the Earth - shipped from New York to Europe At her touching at Norfolk. Mr. Hunt, a Wesleyan missionary among this rate, the exports for June will exceed ! the Friege, who are connibels of the weretwenty or thirty feet is composed of the description, recently stated that 500 persons sandy soil common to that region. This is had been eaten in five years, within 15 1851, the shipment amounted to nearly six Cave, left New York for Port Philip, with successed for about an equal distance, by a miles of his residence. Some of them eat and a haif millions of dellars. caw human flesh, and chew it as sailors do loam is a deposit of trunks and branches of tobacco. They sometimes cat their best trees, in a semi-petrified state, and still fare friends. When parents grow old, they vine has asked and received a dissolution of has left the United States for those auriferther down, at the depth of sixty-five feet, is were killed by their children. Sometimes, the pastoral relation existing between him one regions, but will soon be followed by they were buried alive or thrown to the and the Presbyterian church, at German- officers, filled with seekers after the precious Priends, in Philadelphia, decided that gravesharks. Women on the death of their husbands were killed

> Bayard Tarlor, in his last letter from the upper Nile, mentional large num her of Araba there who, he says, recognize the "crebts of wiscian" shows thought it to then any maple in the world. When a the this was former amount in a figure of him to

CETTYSBURG: Monday, June 14, 1852.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county)

The Whig National Convention will ready there, and at Washington. There

at lt is intimated that a portion of the

last, granting 53 millions of acres of land Columbia, for the purposes of education, ity, and that we differ upon many important and has been in private life ever since. He &c. Four millions and fifty thousand acres | points of government and administration ; "Another object of singular interest is would be the share of Pennsylvana.

The correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Baltimere, Democratic ranks since the nomination, and at the measures, base slanders upon the Adminis. John W. Davis; and he was then upon had done nothing to distinguish him as a The lower story will contain all the public exhibited in the party. Every man seems ity of the pot-house. If such are the senti- Hon. WM Rufus Kind, the present ference of the Union.

Hhat Condescension !- A telegraph ic despatch from Boston, says that a prom Gen. Pierce, and that the latter told him

Frederick Hall, only son of the Post master General, died at Abdover, Mass., on ton only in time to witness his last hours on a visit to his parents in Washington, in nealth and all the buoyancy of youth.

1 to report of the cholera raging fear a letter from that city, which mentions that there has been but one case, and but little apprehension exists of its spreading there.

mor The cholera broke out at Maysville, Kentucky, on the 5th inst. and there were the city of Mexico, incompetent and insuffitwenty deaths out of twenty-six cases up to

The Legislature of Maryland has di rected the fees of \$11000 to Hon. James wretches who have thus hurried themselves | Cooper, and \$1,000 to Mr. Brent for their Who to be paid out of the forfeited recognizances can imagine the sufferings which some must of Wig. L. Chapling the eastern man wh seen better days, and perhaps the victims of was arrested on the charge of aiding slaves others' perfidy and injustice, had descended to escape, and who failed to appear, to be

hour at once of insanity and despair, took nominated James Fox for Congress, and month since the opening of the road. the fearful plunge into the mysterious realms. Jacob Landis and James. Freeland for the

George Darsie for the Senate, and M. B. ter, for Assaubly. The Whigs of that portion of Allegheny county, belonging to the eruel and beartless desertion, and laboring Butler district, have re-nominated Thomas M. Howe, the present representative in

manufacture or sale of Patent Medicines, the policy he will pursue. red on foot towards. West Brookfield, and can be allowed to remain a member of any County or State Modical Society.

them to a little girl who was walking by more or less cases on board, principally isfactory. So certain, indeed, has the crip among the emigrants. It has naturally been considered that the culture has rapidly mily of Mr. Erney, in York, was so dread-

any previous month this year. In June.

form, I'a., and will hereafter reside with metal. his son in Washington eits.

bond waktiged to respect this repairmtion. | beguly assigned with their lives

Case and Donglass. A large meeting of the Democracy

piece of warfare. Recollect that we are Scott, who spoke of him in flattering lanbrethren of the same mighty family, guage. He resigned his commission and yet we seek the same common object-

the preservation and perpetuation of our and our own

resulted in the success of the ITon, Isaac promise, and about 65 years of ago REED, Whig, by 600 majority. This is a According to telegraphic despatche

"He saw some service in the Valley, but . . The Washington Union publishes openly avorcing himself, after his arrival in cient for the responsibilities of the important appointment of Brigadier General, he Hampshire last Spring: resigned, and recurred in the United States He was always a great favority of General Scott's, and we have every reason to believe the feeling was reciprocal. The writer of several weeks.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was opened on Wednesday last to the Monongahela river, 125 miles west of Cumbermonth, show an increase of \$60,000, The Whigs of Dauphin county have and the largest business ever done in any

The Wheat crop throughout the Western States is spoken of as looking ex-The Whigs of Allegheny county, tremely fine the present season. The win the most touching character, and sympa- have nominated David Ritchie for Congress, ter, although more than usually free from snow, has been favorable. Regular rains

> Eminence has become fatal to demoeratic aspirants for the Presidency. It may democratic party, that it will take no man as its stumiard-bearer, whose long career of At the late State Medical Convent public service has rained bing a national within the present territorial limits of France. tion in Philadelphia, it was decided that no remutation, and whose political life is a guar- and to explain the political doctrines of his one who is in any way connected with the antee of the principles he will represent and Government. They profess to look upon

Tile culture of wheat, as a general thing, was introduced into Alabama only The Chelera has re-appeared on the ten years ago, and no crop, not even corn, Mississippi, and almost every steamboat has has proved uniformly mere certain and surextended during the last four or five years.

Expants of Specie. During the last! The most expedition to Liberia will week, the sum of \$1,217,937 in specia was sail from Baltimore on the 1st of Novem-

Departure of Australian Gold Doggers -On Tuesday last, the ship Helena, Capt mesongers for the gold diggings of Austra Rev. S. Tastin - This well known di. Lia. She is the first passenger vessel which

for a fire occurred in the village of secompanied by hail, passed over Montgom Ballston Son, N. V. on Monday margined ever County Pa, on Thereday week Two They, always once a character which descripted the harmon and four man were attract by Put ! house of Mr. Barron. His two children ming, and one of the gran killed. Itali whomen some them in married, the excelland he wife's some period in the flames some, as large se han's age, fell, and do. Thomas with a his away for the first many and the f playing and haven with the cross

Gen. Franklin Pierce. This gentleman, who is the nominee of of Washington, to ratify the nominations of the Democratic party for President, is a son Bays :-Pierce and King, was held in that city on of Gen. Benjamin Pierce, once Governor of Wednesday night last, at which speeches New Hampshire. He was born at Hills. were made by several of the candidates for borough, New Hampshire, about 1805, and the Presidency-Cass. Dougluss, Houston, is consequently about 47 years of age. He and Lane. The remarks of Gen. Cass were resides at Concord, in that State. He gra- nation by the Convention, they would then very appropriate and gentlemanly; and we duated at Dartmouth College, and after unite. The Whigs would constitute the cannot refrain from giving his closing words, wards studied law. He was in the Legis. majority of the People in any general sleet and one about 18 inches high; surrounded lature of New Hampshire, and was Speaker tion, did they not fritter away their strength "One word more, fellow citizens. Lat of the House. He was eight years in Con. that night or ought not to be a part of the ball, with a passage around and on both senter into this contast with a determination gress four in the House of Representatives, Constitution, when their duty on such occation to conduct it upon principle; upon and four in the Senate. He resigned his sions is to stand by the Constitution As in In be concessions and compromises to make ness, and married. The shock deprived assemble at Belimore on Wednesday next, between the Whige and the Democratic situation in the latter body in 1842, and 18, and not as it is not, and cainot be, without all sides, not anticipated by individual her of her reason. Every passing day is. A considerable number of delegates are all parties. That will be a noble strike, in resumed the practice of his profession—the mode prescribed in the Constitution. which we may all ongage with honor. But, During the Mexican war, he was appointed itself." let us reject and denounce, as unworthy of a Brigadier General by President Politunately, too prevalent upon such occasions which he accepted. He reached General We seek higher objects, and should employ Scott at Contreras, and in advancing to the higher means. Let us indiguantly frown buttle, was thrown from his liorse, and was upon every man who so far forgets what is somewhat injured. At the battle of Cheru-terest partisan feelings. He evidently conbusco, also, he fainted; and it appears, was siders that this country was created on descend to that of scurrility. Wo rendered incapable of rendering much offibe universally adopted, and the professed earthly inducements could provail on ber Gou. Place. It is thought probable, that ciple to descend to that of scarrility. We rendered incapable of rendering much officers to the cient service. He was in two or three other representatives of the Whig party from all; to appear notil after she had elaborately John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, will be are better without such a man than with cient service. He was in two or three other him. There are honorable points of differ er battles. The state of his health contin-

> is married, and has three children. Vice President.

In our last paper, we were not ablestrive for that great end. It will be rivalry the Democratic National Convention; but it. sentiments, it is with disgust we turn to the Strange, Downs, Weller, Pillow, Atchison, ly attempting to equal it. seen, she sits almost metionless from day speaks of the want of enthusiasm in the speech of Mr. Douglass, of Illinois. It is Davis and Cobb. On the second ballot, Democratic ranks since the nomination, and filled with low abuse of Whigs and Whig Mr. King received 277 votes against 4 for ince for the Presidency, conscious that he each end, and at the middle of the sides.

determined to go into the contest heart and ments of "Young America," we sincerely democratic candidate for the Vice Presiden - not the nomination for that office tendered room, which will be 69 feet wide by 70 soul. We anticipate a most enthusiastic hope that "Old Fogvism" may forever tristey, was a member of Congress from North to him by the Democratic State Convention, feet in depth, and 26 feet in height. In time during the approaching Convention. umph. There is as much difference be- Carolina, (of which State he is a native,) as of New Hampshire. In his letter to the the rear of the court room will be a grand regard it, is simply dishonest; and it is in plies, by a motion of the head. So perfect to the court room will be a grade combent upon each one not to be made the a picture of deep, unutterable sorrow I had The spirit of enthusiasm will be kindled tween the noble bearing and gentlemanly for back as 1811, some 41 years ago. After President of that hody, declining the offer, jury room, two petit jury rooms, without the spirit of enthusiasm will be a grade the president of that hody, declining the offer, jury room, two petit jury rooms, without the spirit of enthusiasm will be a grade to be made the president of that hody, declining the offer, jury room, two petit jury rooms, without the spirit of enthusiasm will be a grade to be made the president of that hody, declining the offer. of STEPHEN BOUGHASS, as between light he was elected from that State to the U. and darkness. He is a disgrace to the S. Senate, where he served from 1819 to broud name of Doughass, and we do hope for 1844, a period of 25 years. In 1844, he the credit and honor of our noble country, was apprehend Minist he may be forever "Last upon the shelf." - his return to the United States, in 1847. The Whigs of Maine have commenced the He presided over the Senate during the 24th, utes among my most cherished recoiled movement," which has transformed, they Company plantousty! 25th and 26th Congress, and was again A special election for a Representative elected its presiding officer on the accession in Congress from the fourth district of of Mr. Fillmore to the presidency. He is a him honor, reflects but little credit on the rined at the silence of their Representatives Maine, was held on Monday last, and has States-rights man, but in favor of the com-

> Whig gain Mr. Andrews, his predecessor, from various quarters, the democracy is the position. North American. (who died a short time since,) having been highly delighted at the Baltimore nominations. Now, in consideration of the un-The editor of the Wilmington, Del., doubted fact, that previous to last Saturday cratic National Convention which met at

> > with high encomiums the following toast. given at a democratic celebration in New

"Re General Franklin Pierce.-The com this served under his command, in Mexico, phatic approbation. No North, no South, 1. Wace mider the Comprise bond, and true devotion to the more brotherhood."

The sentiment is certainly very patriofic land. The receipts of the roui for the last but whatever credit attaches to it should be given to its author-Henry CLAY!

formed against Napoleon by the Northern meeting in Baltimore on Saturday evening Powers during the recent visit of the Czar, claimed to have been the first to bring for-A correspondent of the London Times, ward the name of tren; Pierce, since the letters passed through the post offices of the sends the substance of notes drawn up by the Northern Powers, who do not object to Moury, Richard Cowan, G. E. Appleton, have kept the earth moist, and the growing Napoleon's becoming an elective Emperor; ference on Friday night, among some of the found rest in the dead letter office. but announce their determination to resist delegations. any attempt on his part to-found and pernctuate an imperial dynasty. In the event now be regarded as the settled policy of the of Napoleon becoming an elective emperor. the Northern Powers would demand his assurance to observe existing treaties, to keep Nanoleon as the temporary and provisional rules, and recognize the House of Bourbon as the sole legitimate dynasty of France -This determination has occasioned great chagrin to the Bonapartists.

> PS A young woman residing in the fa fully burned by her clothes taking fire, on

number of girls, went out in a sail boat on ple, he may well share their teachers. Sunday afternoon week, on the Christiana, near Wilmington, Del., when a squall-of were taken up by another boat near at hand.

The Second Vearly Meeting of stones should hereafter be recruited in their burial grounds, provided they did not exceed sixteen inches in width, six inches in height, and four inches in thickness, containing the name, dates and age, only,

The National Intelligencer, speak-

"We do not say that we have no doubt. but we have almost uone, that the Whigs could elect their candidate for President at the coming election, were they themselves the mode prescribed in the Constitution

The N. Y. Tribune says of the nomi nation:

Franklin Pierce is a man of fair personpurpose to be ruled by th solf "Democratic," and never harbored a point known as Aspinwall, on the Atlantic, suspicion that that party ever was or could rence enough between us and the Whigs to used very bad all the time he was in Mexi- of Adam's Fall, he would instinctively answer and very bad an one was in prexistence of engage all our attention, and call forth all co. He was on the best terms with Gen. Federalism! He never had one Progressive evening at Geo'clock. idea, but is in all things a model Hunker. the New Hampshire Legislature (House) already on our table. It is a double num-

was first elected to Congress in 1833, (March,) took his seat the following December, and served through two terms, when he was chosen into the Senate, where he served from 1837 to 1842, when form takes ground against such distribution, be, hereafter, which of us shall best give the nomination of Vice President by signed. He won no position in either House, and was not qualified to win any. strive for that great end. It will be rivally took place in a short time on Saturday week. thing but partisonship, but his Locoficionsmi or office story, will be of cut sandstone, and of the tongue; of patriotism, not of abuse. The first ballot was Wm. R. King, of Alais of a vindictive and malignant type pecu-the main story of brick; rough cast, and While it gives us pleasure to record such bama 126-the rest divided between Butler, liur to New Hampshire. Ohio alone vain-

> national states many or render him worthy of offices, and will be 16 feet in height. The so high an honor as the Presidency, deeli- second story will contain the main court preciation of an intribuent people is the best earthly reward for earness and cheerful ser-

> and while it is a matter of unfeigned regret Free Soilers in Massachusetts are much that my life has been so barren of useful

that he has not shown himself worthy of der to set in motion a more vigorous agita

Republican, who was a soldier in the U.S. not one man in a hundred of them knew of Baltimore, has justly secured for itself a orces during the Mexican war, thus writes the existence of Gen. Pierce, these manifess reputation for each barbarity. Of the host respecting the Democratic nominee for the tations of enthusiasm strike us as rather rid. of eminent and respectable gentlemen who lad of only twelve years old, W. H. Wa alike shared the same fate; and even ()|| mules and a wagon; last winter; fell from promise measures of 1850 and the New "San Jacinto," backed up as he was by our I the third-story window, lighting muon while Hampshire Domocracy. I pon the former, migh hors of the Republican, unfit as he of stones; about six weeks since was shot. the latter have fixed the seal of their em- was, was yet too well fitted to receive a nod three balls entering his body. The hero of but a sacred maintenance of the common politicians of Baltimore - Village Record. | healthy, being reserved, doubtless, for some Who numinated Gen Pierce ?- When

Mr. Pulk was nominated considerable diffi--culty was experienced in accortaining who commencement of the sitting of the Conven-, United States in the year ending June 30, tion, as the nominee, which he did in con- 1351- which two and a half millions

ton on Saturday-where he was with his cautious. buly at the time—of his nomination for the Presidency, a gentleman congratulated him, by populated as Holland, it will contain Concord, N. Hampshire.

Monday morning last, that she died the taclies, lest they be confounded with "dom-Three young men, and a similar ering how be has bearded the French peoagrigues and agitators of society " Consid-

wind upont the boot, and one of the vount to be found in abundance in the allegation in the electrical exhibition as a chain of fire, barrels from Savannah

> hundred Hollars; not one-quarter their first old, and Mrs. Smith is 96. cost. This is probably the largest establish-

can constitut have greater factions as to Fifty become manufacture 2,000 a day water eral and the raw material or can taga in Moreistona Imperana

The Whig National Convention is to ing of the coming Presidential Election, be held in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, the same place where the Demo cratic Convention was held, but it is differently and elegantly arranged, and magnificently decorated. Not only most ample room is provided for the Convention, but al. so for 4 or 5,000 spectators. The platform srected by the Democrats has been rejected by railing, is created in the centre of the sides for the people to pass.

The Whigs of Philadelphia are proparing to pour their strength into Baltimore next week, as a delegation to ratify the numination. It is said at least one thousand friends of Mr. Webster will attend from Buston.

The entire trip across the Isthmus between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, has been made in the incredibly short time of cloven hours, by a centleman who left a at 10 o clock in the morning, and arrived in Panama, on the Pacific coast, the same

Godey's Lady's Book, for July, is ber, and has four full page engravings, besides a great variety of smaller ones. Its contents, are, as usual, highly interesting. The plan of the new Court house a

Lancaster has been agreed upon. It is to front 70 feet on East King street, and exmarked in mitation of sandstone. Pilasters will extend from the top of the basement story to the roof, with six pillars at rooms and a library. The building will be "Doubtless, the spontaneous and just ap surmounted by a benefited dome, the top of which will be 182 feet from the pavement

ness, I shall ever hold this and similar trib. alarmed at what they call the "reactionary say, "the friends of liberty into the slave Here is a confession, which, while it does of the slave power." They are much chag-National Convention which rudely thrust in Congress in regard to the slavery quesaside its great statesmen to exalt in their tion; and a deputation of leading men of stead a man who feels and acknowledges that party to Washington is talked of, in or tion of the subject. A grand mass meeting The "Staughter House."—The Demo- 6th of July, when the plan of operation for keeping up agitation will be acranged.

served the honor of a Presidential nomina. the spring of 1850, was stabled, the wound tion. All were cruelly massacred. Cass, thought to be mortal; the same fall was and Buchanan, and Douglass, and Butler knocked senseless and cold by lightning : -"Old America" and "Young America." in the fall of 1851 was run over by four of recognition from the "slaughter house" all these ugly accidents is still dive and ether kind of shuffling off this mortal coil.

The Pennsylvania Inquirer contains an obituary notice of John Worthington was entitled to the honor of having first which says that he was seventy-five years suggested his name. In the present case a of age, was known as Uncle Johnny, did The accounts from Paris chiefly re- claimant has already appeared in the person not leave a single enemy behind, was an late to speculations concerning a coalition of Henry A. Wise, who, at a ratification uncompromising Whig, and a great admirer of Henry Clay.

More than eighty-three millions of

Counterfeit half dollars are in circu-Gen Pierce's Surprise .- It is stated that lation. They are dated 1849, and very when the telegraphic intelligence came to well executed, though their leaden color and Gen. Pierce at the Tremont House in Bos- softness of touch will betray them to the

to whom he replied: "Sir, you could not 837,403,010 inhabitants-nearly the prescongratulate a more surprised man." He ent number of the human-race. It will be was cailed upon that afternoon by large a hard job to whip us then-Uncle Sain's numbers of citizens, to avoid which he left militia will number about two millions of the city at night, and went to his home at fighting men-and, as for taking the census, won't that be a joke?

Louis Napoleon has issued and series A new Countertoit -- A vow counterfeit commanding all pulcesors of Universities, gue dollar bill of the Commercial Bank of Colleges, Lyceums, and other places of in-Philadelphia has been put in circulation. struction, to cut off their heards and mous- It is dated April 7, 1851; letter C. No. 700, and well calculated to deceive.

and melted for about three hundred yards, New Potatoes, from the South, are and more or less injured for half a mile. to be found in abundance in the Philadel. A spectator who saw the stroke described porting houses—one house advertising forty, stretching both ways as far as he could see across the landscape.

Fate at our Iron Manufactories On An Old Couple - Capt. Isabel Smith and The day of this wask the immense from the living in West Brookheld, Mass. works at Boonton were sold at Sheriff's sale have lived together, as a man and wife, for for one hundred and sixty thousand five seventy nine years I Capt. Smith is 98 years

Mer At the Stark Mills in Manchester, ment of the kind in the State, and no one M. H., they manufacture examicas bags

> The Senera committee in the Lagie. of abolishing the death penalty.

Corruption. The Bedford Gazette, wherever known, is well known as a bitter Locofoco paper.-Hear what testimony it bears as to the management of the Public Works, and the and long ago exploded charge of "bargain influences which prevent a change in the and corruption" made against Messrs.

making provision for leasing the Public Works, thus setting at deliance the wishes of the masses throughout the State. If a law had been passed giving people the right to decide this question at the polls, they would disband the present rotten and swindling system of managing our State Improvements, by a majority of one hundred thousand. It is evident that there will be no legislation on the subject unless the people take the matter into their own hands. Members go to Harrisburg, and the first they set about doing is to get their fathers, brothers, sons, and down to the forty-second cousin, appointed to some office under the Board, and in this way, our lawmakers become a party, indirectly, to the gross frauds perpetrated upon the tax-payers in this department of Government.-When a reform measure is introduced by some man of clean hands, it is either voted down or allowed to sleep the sleep of death, for the reason that its passage would affect perfectly manifest that the present system must be abolished."

Great Fire at Montreal-Loss \$1,000,000.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- A destructive fire occurred here yesterday, involving a loss roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. It commenced at six o'clock, A. M., in a carpenter shop, at the corner of Lemovne and St. Peter streets. The residence of J. Martin, adjoining, was burnt and two of his childrea perished in the flames. The fire thence extended to old St. Andrew's church, which was destroyed, together with the dwelling of J. Mahoney, and the house and store of Ryan & Bro.'s, No. 21, occupied as a warehouse. The southwest wind then carried the flames to Et. Paul street, destroying the mofs of several houses in their passage. In St. Paul street, the buildings occupied by the Customs Department, Seyamour & Whitney's store, Ogilby & Woods, numerous others, were destroyed.

The Volcano at Haraii .- In reference to the volcanie ecuption in Hawaii, the Po-Ivuesian of the 27th of March, says:

"We have no detailed account of the further progress of the cruption in Hawrii, but From various allusions in letters received within seven miles of Hilo.

"A gentleman from Homeinlu visited the \$100,000. seat of the eruption, and got within about 50 rods of the magnificent column where it was terribe beyond description.

might have caused."

place. A young physician, Dr. Eugene will be severely felt. - Beaver Argus. Auguste Lardonois, while attempting to jump on a train of burden ears, which were running at full speed, fell and had his left arm and leg crushed in a dreadful manner. the night of the 6th instant, from New Or-The assistance of Drs. Cassidy, A. K. Rohrer, John and Smith was immediately obgreat for medical skill to be of any avail .- I river. Of one hundred taken from Bremen He died in about four hours after receiving | vessels not one died.

Dr. Lardunois (a native of France,) was a graduate of the literary department of the University of France, and one of the most respectable medical schools of that country. He was a surgeon in the Lopez Cuban Expedition-a prisoner with most of that illfated band-and had just returned to this country from Havana. He was on his way to New York, bearing letters recommendbia Spy.

A Rungway Lake .- A short time ago a about two miles from the village of Brigh- of modern commerce. Such a voyage was drained out the water on the neighboring they carkled so proudly over their producland. The bank through which the water | tions .- New York Express. broke was about forty feet in height. The rush of water dug a channel twenty-five feet deep and one hundred feet wide for a length of two miles, uprooting forest trees, carrying away mill-dams and drowning two men .-Thus occurred the singular phenomenon of a lake being dried in a few days. The work was done with astonishing rapidity, independent of the drainage system.

The Bath, Me., Mirror states that a Mrs. Darrab, residing at Winnegauce, ap- and the French, who have been her special parently died, Saturday before last. Prop. god-lathers heretofore, and always have vesparations were made for her funeral the Sun-sels of war there, have shown no opposition day following. On handling the body it to the change. was discovered to be slightly warm, and there were other indications that, although the blood was not perceptibly in motion, the was yet alive. The lancet was applied, and blood flowed quite freely, and the application of a glass to the mouth and nostrils indirated a slight respiration. Up to Thursday her condition appeared to be improving. Invention. but there were no signs of consciousness.-Her body will be kept until there are indi-

cations of decay. Lime for Peach Trees.-We have the authority (says "The Plow,") of the Hon. John M. Clayton, who is among the most improving farmers of one of the most impro- fits of each performance at the very small sing States of the Union. (Delaware) that lime is the best manure ever applied to peach wards of \$100,000. At Mexico alone, Antroes. He scrapes the dirt off, and applies us netted \$14,000 in her eight first nights. to the naked roots from three to a dozen shorelfulls of lime fresh from the kiln .-Grabs die and peaches live by the operation. Certainly we have never seen more healthy-looking trees than these of farmer Allibone, between the West Chester road Clayton.

of a Cannon. PITTSBURG, June 7 .- Two men were killed

of the nomination of Pierce.

Col. Benton and Mr. Clay. In a late speech Colonel Benton, after castigating his enemies in the most merciless style, referred incidentally to the old Attams and Clay, and gave his testimony "The Legislature has adjourned without in the following emphatic terms:

"I never joined in the accusation of "bargain" against Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams. I condemned the support he gave Mr. Adams, on the Democratic principle that the will of the people ought to be obeyed; but on all proper occasions, and in the presence of their friends, expressed a disbelief of the imputed bargain, founded on my early knowledge of Mr. Clay's intention to vote for Mr. Adams, and I believe I knew it before Mr. Adams did himself. These declarations of mine went into the public papers and came to general knowledge. Mr. Clay, in consequence, wrote me a letter of thanks for this "voluntary and faithful testimony," as he termed it, which I now have here to

[Colonel Benton read from the original copy the following :] Washington, December 6, 1827.

Sin: I have received a paper published on the 29th ultimo, at Lexington, Va., in |26 the interests of their immediate relatives! which is contained an article stating that This is a deplorable state of affairs; it is you had, to a gentleman of that place, ex pressed your disbelief of a charge injurious 30 to me, touching the late Presidential election, and that I had communicated to you unequivocally, between the 1st and 15th December, 1824, my determination to vote for Mr. Adams, and not for General Jackson. Presuming that the publication was with your authority, I cannot deny the ex-

> for the sense of justice which has prompted you to render this voluntary and faithful testimeny. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, II. CLAY.

Colonel Thomas Hart Benton.

pression to you of proper acknowledgments

The village of Franklin Falls, on the 48 Saranac river, consisting of about twenty-five 49 families, and several extensive saw mills, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 29th ultimo-all the dwelling houses, saw mills, and sawed lumber being included in the and Scott & Lyre's dry goods houses, with | conflagration. It seems that the neighboring forests were in flames, and a powerful wind brought a wave of fire with the speed of a race-norse through the dry woods on to the hills above the village, with such fury and magnitule that a mass of fire seemed to extend itself fifty or sixty rods in length, igniting the whole village at once, and compelling the mbabitants to run for their from that quarter, we been that the activity (lives, leaving all their goods and provisions if the crater has greatly abased, and the to be destroyed in an hoer. The buildings giver of lava ceased to flow, after reaching were mostly new, and were occuped by labor rs. The total loss is estimated at

Distrissing Occurrence.-It is our painburst forth. He represented it as 400 feet | ful duty to record the deaths, by drowning, in diameter and 700 feet high. Other jets of two of the most worthy and respectable in the vicinity, of less magnitude, were con- citizens of Ohio township, in this county stantly playing, and the combined action It appears that Mr. Amos Dawson, and Mr. Samuel Witherow, were engaged on the "We congratulate our friends at Hilo on 29th ult., in washing sheep in Little Beathe cessation of the molten stream before ver creek, near the bridge; and one of the reaching that point, which, for a time, it sheep breaking from Dawson, Witherow atthreatened to do; and we hope that beauti- tempted to catch it, and in the effort, was ful town, and that splendid bay, will both carried into the water some twelve feet in escape the devastation such an occurrence depth, from which he could not extricate himself. Mr. Dawson went to his assistance, and in his endeavors to save him, both Melancholy Accident.-A most distres- were drowned. Both had families-Mr. sing accident occurred on Tuesday last, on Dawson quite a large one-and their unthe State road, about two miles from this timely loss to them and the neighborhood,

Cholera on the Mississippi.—The steam er Midas, which arrived at Cincinnati on leans, reports having taken thirty German emigrants from a Havre vessel, seventeen of tained, but the shock to the system was too whom died of cholera on the passage up the

Where do all the Eygs come from ?-There are daily some one or two hundred barrels of eggs received in New York by the Eric Railroad, and probably as many more by the various other roads and Hud son river. One hundred barrels of eggs were received in the steamer Empire City, which arrived last week from New Orleans. This is a curious fact in the history of the ing him very highly to Dr. Mott.—Colum- egg trade. Cincinnati eggs travelling to hundred miles over the Gulf of Mexico, and up the Atlautic to this city, fifteen hundred lake two miles and a half long, and located miles more, constitutes one of the wonders ton, Canada, burst its banks and completely hardly contemplated by the Ohio hens when

> Another Republic.-Several of the Islands comprising the Dominions of Queen Pomare, in the group of the Society Islands, in the Pacific, have overturned the Queen's Government, and substituted our own Republican system, each island being considered as a State, to have a Governor-the Supreme Authority or Head being a President. It is said the Queen possesses no power to re-establish her "divine right;"

> A Great Larentian .- It is a capital suggestion, says an exchange that ladies using the newly invented air-tight shirt expander. may pass down one side of the street as thin as a whipping-post, and failing to make a scussion, can go up on the other as full as a hogshead, or a bale of cotton. Great

> A Concert Career.-We see it stated in an exchange, that Madame Anna Bishop has appeared in public since her arrival from Europe, July, 1847, (including her trips to Havana and Mexico,) no less than 743 times! In putting down the nett prosum of \$150, the whole gain would be upns netted \$14,000 in her eight first nights.

An Inhuman Act .- On Saturday afternoon 2 week, about 3 o'clock, two infants were found in the woods of Mr. Thomas and Baltimore tampike, near Philadelphia. The labes are supposed to have been left Two Men Killed by the Premature Discharge there to perish. One of them was a boy apparently three weeks old : the other a girl Poor of the District.

The following is a recapitulation of all the votes taken for a nominee for President in the late Locofoco National Con-

Mortality in Philadelphia.-The Medical Examiner for June contains tables of the mortality of Philadelphia, for the first quar- a fine business. ter of the present year.—The total number of deaths from all causes amounts to 2785. Fourteen per cent. of the deaths was from consumption : eleven per cent. from small pox. One fifth of the whole number of deaths occurred before the termination of the first year of life.

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Portraits in Iron.—Scoreely a day goes by that iron is not applied to some new use. We were vesterday shown a portrait of the Hou. Dry'l Webster, manufactured throughout of iron, and presenting the appearance Messes Chase & Brother, of Boston, who The back part of his head was also mutila intend to follow it up with other disting ted in a dreadful manner. He was a sinness is quite striking, and the whole may be se regarded as a curiosity.—Phila. In.

Another Shocking Death .- James Wilson, employed in the woolen mill of Mr. Callaghan, on Chester creek, Delaware ington, as the property of the Federal Gov-tendance given, and terms made known by county, Pa., accidentally fell into a vat of ernment. When Lieut. Humer took Alvahot dye liquor, on Monday, and was so rado, he captured a gun the exact countershockingly scalded that death ensued in a part of the former, even to the minutest

party repaired to the church to complete capital. the nuntial ceremony, and as the bridegroom stepped from his carriage he was closely scrutinized by the conchinan, who seemed struck with consternation, and suddealy ran off. The bystanders thought him taken suddenly mad, but remarked great uncasiness on the part of the bridegroom, who, however, presently mastered himself. As the party, after the ceremony, were moving from the church, the bridegroom was arrested by an officer, who told the appalled bride that her husband was a murderer. who had cluded justice for eight years, and that the coachman charced to have been privy to the murder, in some manner, and instantly recognized the culprit. The Bride fell insensible, and lies in a critical condition .- N. J. Tribune.

A Cargo of Wild Animals .- it is stated that the largest ostrich vet seen in this country, a whole catalogue of rare snakes, ourang outangs, monkeys, &c., without New Orleans, a distance of over tifteen number, are now on their way from Africa to P. T. Barnum, of New York, to enrich his museum.

A man named Laphan has been conricted in Detroit within a few days of poisnot a shadow of doubt as to his guilt. He punishment being abolished in Michigan.

A Venerable Matron.-Madame Roussin, of Washington county, Missouri, is 97 years of age, and in good health. She has you wish to get thoroughly dressed your seen her fourth generation, amounting to self. three hundred and thirty; she was married in 1775, and, as may readily be supposed. there were but few Americans resident in that State within the remotest period of her recallection. She has been a widew for thirty-nine years. By her marriage, she has township, was the mother of five sons and five daugh-

California Gold .- Since the annexation of California to the United States, (\$97.-766,002) ninety-seven millions seven hundred and sixty-six thousand and nincty-two dollars in value, of gold bullion. has been received at the port of N. York.

Death to Rats .- An ingenious instrua printer, at Indianapolis, Ind., which will be death on rats. In the treadle on which the bait is placed, is attached an iron lever. communicating with a wire spring, to which will be laid on Sunday next, the Mith inst. is fastened a sharp instrument, which re- at 21 o'clock, P. M. Hishop Nermann. hitting the rat between the peopers and German. To A collection will be taken kneeking it six or eight feet from the trap, up on the occasion. which resets itself instantly for another rat.

Aged African - A peero lately died at Lake Providence, Lonisiana, who was one hundred and ten years old. He had been servant to some of the officers in Washington's army This negre was a native of Africa, but had been nearly a century in this country.

The Ruppers and Gen. Cass.- Not long ago one of the spirit rappers in Baltimore probably ten days or two weeks old. They announced that Gen. Cass would receive at Stenbenville, Ohio, on Saturday after- were both together, and quite heely. The the nomination of the Baltimore Democratic noon, by the premature discharge of a can- foundlings were taken to the Blockley Convention. We are sarry to see people non, while leading it for a salute in honor Almshouse by order of the overseer of the in the other world, as well as this, vso given to lying."-Richmond Republican

A Narrow Escape from being a Candidate .- The Trenton State Gazette says that Commodore Stockton had a marrow escape from being the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. On Friday, a number of came tired of voting for the old candidates, and satisfied that it was necessary to go for some new man; and they determined to vote for any one whom the Virginia delegation might agree upon. That delegation discussed the question on Friday night, and till an early hour on Saturday morning .-They were nearly equally divided between Stockton and Pierce; but, on taking the vote among themselves, Pierce obtained a small majority, and the delegates therefore led off for him. It adds, that a majority of the New Jersey delegates were opposed to him, and two of them refused till the last to vote for him. We know not how much of this statement agrees with the facts, but more unlikely things have happened in the Terrible Calamity .- On Thursday after-

who resides four miles above Halifax, in this county, were in a field when a thunder storm came up, and they took shelter under a small tree, sitting down upon the ground to protect themselves from the rain. Whilst they were in this position they were struck by lightning, and two instantly killed. The names of these two were Samuel Jackson Finney, aged 19 years, 4 months and 3 days, and James Stewart Finney, aged 11 years, 5 mouths and 5 days. The other two children were considerably injured, but it is believed both will recover. -Harrisburg Union, June 9. Pennsylvania Cotton Factories .- Two hundred of the three hundred looms in

the Reading Cotton Factory are now in operation, turning out an average of six thousand unrils of fine muslin per day or between forty and lifty thousand yards per week. In a few weeks more, every loom will be in motion, when the daily manufacture will average at least 8,000 yards. In the two cotton factories at Lancaster, about 900 persons-at least twothirds of whom are females-are employed. The Harrisburg cotton factory is also doing | YEAGY and WIFE will attend for that purpose, Horrid Accident .- On Sunday afternoon

week Samuel F. Lockard, of Columbia, met with a shocking death. As he was driving a sulkey a few miles this side of Columbia, it is supposed the horse took fright and ran off, throwing him out; and one of his legs catching between the axle tree and seat, dragged him with his head downwards for several miles. When the horse was stopped, the lifeless body of Mr. Lockard was still fast to the vehicle. His holy was almost divested of clothing, of a picture in a frame. It is the work of and the flesh completely torn from the back. guished men in the same style. The like- gle man, formerly resided in Lancaster, and leaves a widowed mother in Columbia.

A Remnant.-When Louisiana became a State a brass 12 pound Spanish gun was forwarded, among other trophies, to Washmarks and ornaments, the date of each being 1740. The two sisters, so long and Wedding Spoiled .- A singular circum- strangely parted, are now united again, in stance lately occurred in Paris. A bridal the II2th year of their age, at our national

> Prompt Scttlement .- The estate of Joseph Fowler, deceased, at New Orleans, amounting to over \$1,000,000, has been settled by of Eastern and Home manufacture, which he is the administrator, Wilhelmus Bogart, in the selling at extremely low prices, and can suit all short space of sixteen months. His compensation was \$32,000.

A Recent Curious Discovery at Nineveh. —The London papers by the Asia announce a recent very curious and interesting discovery made at Nineveh; namely, a coffin containing the body of a lady of the Royal house, many of whose garments were entire, also the gold stude which fastened her vest. The most singular discovery, however, was a mask of thin gold pressed upon the face, so as to assume and retain the features of the deceased.

Divorce.-Among all the strange reasons for divorce we never saw one urged that exceeded the following: We copy from a report of the Ripley Circuit Court, in the Versailles Whig, published in Indiana. "Josiah Squires was divorced from his wife, Frederica Squires. The cause of divorce was, that reconciliation was hepcless, and his wife had abandoned him from the fact, oning his wife with merphine. There was as she states, that he did not furnish her as much liquor as he agreed to, and that they was sent to the State Prison for life, capital had been married very nearly two years. and he had only purchased her one keg of pared, at all times, and in all weathers, to take

Never go to law for redress, unless

Married,

On the 5th instaby the Rev J. N. Hars SAMUEL F NEELY, E-q. to Miss MARGA-RET, daughter of Mr. Isaac Monfort—all of Stra-On the 7th of March, by Rev Thomas F. Hal-

lowell, Mr. JOHN N. MORRISON to Miss SI'-SANNA DECKER-both of Adams county.

Dicd.

Near Hunterstown, on the morning of the 6th mel, Miss MARIA LOUISA, only daughter of Jacob and Saiah Cassat, in the 19th year of her

In the 2d met. in Fork, Mrs SARAH, wife of Mr. Leonard Koons (formerly Mrs Maithus, of ment has been invented by Mr. Scaward, this place.) aged 25 years 10 months and 22 days

THE Corner Stone of the new Catholic Church in Gettysburg, colves rapidly when the treadle is touched, of Philadelphia, will preach in English and

NOTICE,

NOTICE is hereby given to the members of the 'Cumbersand Valley Mutual Protection Company, of Duckstean township, Cumieriand county. Perceptance, that an accessment of four set can't has been laid on the premium times of said Company by the Board, which amount is diattend to be paid to the collectors of said Compa ny that shall be appointed for receiving the same By order of the Board,

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2 fresh Milch Cows, for sale. Inquire at this Office. June 7

Y. B. PALMER, is an Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are-BOSTON, Scotlay's Poilding; NI.W the States, among which was Virginia, be- YORK, Fribune Buildings; PHILADELPHIA N. W. corner Third and Chestnat sis.

BEING desirous of going to the West, I will sell ID-Mr. S. E. COHEN, is also duly authorized o receive advertisements for this paper, and to On Saturday the 20th day of June next, eccipt for the same, in the City of Philadelphia. 117 Wm. THOMPSON, No. 6, Carroll Hall. on the premises, the Property known for three

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HE Directors of the Public Schools of South Ward, in the Borough of York will receive proposals for a Teacher of the MALE HIGH SCHOOL, located in said Ward Applicants are with Stabling to each. Carriage house and Corn noon last four children of Thomas Finney, requested to send their applications in writing to the undersigned, before the first Monday in July Applicants will be examined by the Board of cellent Gardens to each building.

Directors, who expect the most satisfactory references as to character &c By order of the Board. JOSEPH GARRETSON, Ser'y

York, June 14

NOTICE,

Estate of Samuel Mars, deceased. ETTFRS of Administration on the Estate of SAMUEL MARS, late of Menallen towngood,) either pair of which will drive all the mahip Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said Township, Smut machine, Hopper-boy, Grain and Flour Elhe hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to evators; also Grain Conveyors to fill the Grana said Estate to make immediate payment and ries in two floors; Friction Hotsting gears at those having claims to present them, properly both ends of the Mill, where loading and unloadauthenticated, for settlement THOMAS H. WRIGHT, Admir. time, having an open road around the building -

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

FETHE undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Anams Counthe Court of Common Pleas of Anams County. Auditor to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of SAMUEL W. HOFFMAN Assignee for the benefit of Creditors of HENRY at his Office, in Gettysburg, on Saturday the 26th of June, rust at 160 clock of said day, when and where all persons interested are hereby notified to

R. G. McCREARY.

MONEY LOST!

HERE has been a considerable sum of money lost comewhere in the Borough of Gettys burg-the precise amount not exactly known .-One of the notes was a \$100 hill of Virginia A very liberal reward will be given to any person who has found the same, and will return it. Intelligence left at the "vintual" Office, will reach the person who has lost the money. Gettysburg. Jame 7.

CHURCH EDIFICE FOR SALE.

TETHE Trustees of the Arendtsville Church County as a business place. It would be a very excellent location for a COUNTRY STORE, as will offer for sale, on Saturday the 26th of June, inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M. the old edifice heretolore used as a Church in said village. At-DAVID BEECHER. Trustees.

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NOTICE. Estate of Frenien Homer, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate A of FRENICA HOOVER, late of Franklin

owi ship, Adams county, deceased, basing been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettsching, he herebs gives notice to all servous undebjed to said Betate, to call and settle with him; and there who have claims, to piesent the same, properly anthenticated, for settle-N. B. He can be found at Mr. Middlecoff's

JACOB F. HOOVER, Adm'r. May 10.

For Sale, cheap, A GOOD SECOND BAND SULKEY.

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(1) N hand and for sale by the subscriber, RIV. ER. 80 ARDS. CHESTNUT and OAK SHINGLES-in CASH only gather's gaol lo sin or berdebut scale lill. either by note or book account are requested to call and make payment this spring, as longer indulgence cannot be given

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

having assigned all their real and personal proper-

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their Creditors, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said ALLEN GRIFFITH &

SARAII his wite, to call with me and settle the

same; and those who have any claums, are desired

o present the same to me without delay.

10 The subscriber resides in South Middleton

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of John Hanes.

Esq. Assignee of the estate and effects of ABRAHAM HANES, has been filed in the Court

of Common Pleas of Adams county; and said

Court has appointed Monday the 16th of August

next, for the heating and confirmation of said ac-

rount, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROTICE.

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STRAY MARE.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, at Gradenberg Springs, Adams county, on the

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!

THE subscribers respectfully informatic Pub-

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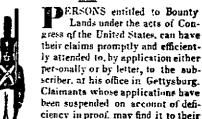
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18th instant, a MARE, supposed to be about 15. Er Collectors will be required to make maysears old—blind of the left eye—about 143 bands high. The name is desired to prove property. ment to the County Treasurer on or before Fraday the ed of July next,—otherwise they will not be entitled to any abatement. It will be the duty

Samuassamers Office, ?

JOHN MUSSELMAN. Commerce. of Collectors in call upon undividuals personally. ABRAHAM REEVER, S Attest-J. Arosivnaron, Clerk.

April 26, 1852 SHINGLES--SHINGLES.

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SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS, 21 my MILL in payment for old debte, or m F the best quality, always on hand, and OF the best quality, niways on and sale, in Getty-burg, at the Foundry of xchange for goods. T. WARREN & SON.

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From the Rochester American. The Presidential Nomination.

"The chief duty of the Whigs, just now, is to resolve sincerely and earnestly to support the man who shall be nominatedwhether he be Fillmore, Webster, or Scott. It is natural that confident expectations the local feeling in the surrounding community. But at Baltimore, where the Representatives of all parts of the Union meet each other-where Whigs from Maine and Vermont compare views with Whige from Florida and Louisiana, there will necessarily be concessions and compromises to make on all sides, not anticipated by individual delegates or their constituents. Disap-

down. They consider it at once the duty | tering to her visitor." and the policy of the Whig party to unite upon a Presidential candidate, through the following:

But this obligation rests upon all alike. victim of any such fraud.

that the Convention will do much towards a month to come. This unfortunate lady harmonizing the Whig party, and that its is pronounced incurable. action will be cordially sustained in all seccal irritations, since the result, whatever it may be, cannot be equally acceptable to all. But the lapse of time and a little reflection. cannot be maintained on its peculiar basis. so far at least as not wantonly to insult or lie at the mercy of the opposition. There must be mutual concession and mutual forbearance, or there can be no united or successful action. And if the Convention will only look, in making its nomination, at success, rather than at personal or sectional triumphs, it cannot fail to act in such a way as shall command a united and energetic support.—N. Y. Times.

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The gratuitous issues have exceeded those of any previous year by about nine million pages. Not less than fifty-nine million pa ges have been distributed gratuitously, besides nearly seven millions delivered to Life Members and Directors, for the same benevolent purpose. At 1,500 pages for a dollar, the pecuniary value of these gratu- thize deeply with the misguided victim. itous issues is not less than \$43,500, or more than one-third of the entire amount of the donations received during the year. By Home and foreign Missionaries, Bethel chaplains, officers, and sailors, on more than 400 different ships, packets and steamers, and a variety of agencies on land, mostly voluntary, these publications have been spread far and wide. But the gratuitous circulation by the hands of colporteurs of the Society, book by book, family after family, may be regarded as one of the most effective methods by which this noble institution is reaching the masses of the people. In this way it has dispersed about forty million pages over our own and the neighboring countries of Canada and Mexico during the year.

The receipts of the Society for sples during the same time, were \$226,333 50. being an advance of \$25,923 17 upon the preceding year.

A New Metal .- A writer in the Floridian says a well is now being excavated in Jackcon County, Plorida, which in the number: of strata already passed through, is, according to the Florida Whig, nearly as notable as the one so famous near Genna. The first twenty or thirty feet is composed of the sandy soil common to that region. This is had been caten in five years, within 15 succeeded for about an equal distance, by a black, rich, vegetable loam. Hencuth the leam is a deposit of trunks and branches of trees, in a semi-petrified state, and still far- friends. When parents grow old, they ther down, at the depth of sixty-five feet, is were killed by their children. Sometimes struck a vein of metallic ore. A specimen they were buried alive or thrown to the of the ore is in the presession of the center of the Whig, who says that it is very pare, hus only were killed. and has the appearance of silver but the hardness of platina. There is little doubt of its being valuable. It is said to be found in considerable quantities.

Good for the Young Men. - There is a revival of religion now in progress in Ban- woman among them is married, the says) gor, Maine. At the last accounts, 100 her father reserves one-harth of her life young men of that city had experienced the themseforth for her own use, and the husgreat change.

Real Life-The Insane Bride and Belle. A correspondent of the St. Louis Inteligeneer, who recently visited the Cincinnati Asylum for the Insane, gives this brief sketch of one of the inmates:

"Here is now confined the young lady who has so often been seen within the past should be extertained in respect to favorite few years, promenading Fourth street in candidates. Such hopes take their form this city, dressed up in insanc finery, intenand color partly from the predilections of ded for bridal habiliments, fantastically those who entertain them, and partly from | decorated; and inquiring occasionally of passers-by for the faithless cause of her too fatal sorrow. She had completed a lonely pilgrimage from Europe, to unite her fortunes with those of her betrothed, who had preceded her a twelvemonth or so. After : == a weary search, she found him doing business, and-married. The shock deprived since, indicated by her disordered fancy, as ensue. But it is the duty of all, after hav- to fulfill his vows, and she arrays herself to ing committed the selection to a National meet him accordingly. Her nightly disapting the Monumental City this week.

Convention, to stand by its choice and to pointment yields easily to a brighter hope give the candidate their cordial support, for the morrow, and thus her beelouded exwhether their particular wishes have been istence is wearing away. When I called at her room, she was not dressed in her u-This advice is at once sound and season- | sual paraphernalia. Upon being informed able. If the views which it embodies would that a gentleman wished to see her, no be universally adopted, and the professed earthly inducements could prevail on her sections of the country would act upon them, arrayed herself with every single device and the Free-soil nominee for President. the coming canvass would be robbed of its adornment of her fanciful costume. She most serious causes of embarrassment .- evidently imagined that the object of her Throughout the North, with isolated exception lad arrived; and when at Representatives of the U. States on Tuesday

may not do what they think ought to be now to be over twenty-four years of ago. done. It may put the Whig party into a Not long after her marriage her tather form takes ground against such distribuposition which will be for them unfortunate died, and very soon thereafter her husband tion, and it will likely be voted down by a and embarrassing. But they are bound, also. The double blow was too heavily party vote nevertheless, to abide by its decision, and charged for the tenderness of her affections. to do the best they can towards electing its and dethroned her reason forever. With a countenance the most beautiful I have ever seen, she sits almost motionless from day It devolves upon friends of Gen. Scott as to day—an inexpressible sadness beaming well as upon friends of Mr. Webster, and from her soft and lustrous eyes-while the upon Mr. Fillmore's supporters, as well as whole expression of her face conveys, if f upon those of both the others. And it may so speak, a sort of intensified sweetness rests upon Whigs in all sections and in all and resignation. She never speaks—but exhibited in the party. Every man seems ity of the pot-house. If such are the senti-States alike. For any one portion of the vields instinctively to every suggestion or determined to go into the contest heart and party to urge this as the rule of duty for intimation of any kind from the keepers. another, meaning itself meanwhile to dis- and signifies only affirmative or negative reregard it, is simply dishonest; and it is in- plies, by a motion of the head. So perfect time during the approaching Convention. cumbent upon each one not to be made the a picture of deep, unntterable sorrow I had never before seen, or been able to imagine. For our own part, we have little doubt I feel as if it will be likely to haunt me for

"There is another beautiful young womtions of the Union. There will unquestion- an here, who, under a promise of marriage, ably be temporary disappointments and lo- accompanied a young man from her father residence in Illinois to this city, and was here deserted by him in the streets. She is one of the most furious and uncontrollaand especially the presence of an active and ble inmates of the asylum. When her cell united opposition, will lead to calmer coun- door was opened, she was raving terribly, cils and more prudent conduct. Each sec- and shaking at the iron fastenings of her tion will see that the Whig party was not window. She turned upon me with a savmade for its exclusive benefit, and that it age vindictiveness which rather inclined me to a sudden leaving, when my composure Northern Whigs will feel the necessity of was comparatively restored by a view of the abstaining from whatever infringes the strong chains with which she was confined earth. He was a young man of unu sual rights or excites the prejudices of their to the wall. In a few minutes her fury Southern brethren; and the Whigs of the was softened down to pathetic currenty, and South will see that they must either respect she made the most touching and tearful apthe principles and sentiments of the North, peals against her unnecessary and cruel conement I turned away thinking that trample them under foot, or else they must the sight might, perhaps, be a profitable one to her destroyer, if he has not yet sufficiently repented of his crime."

A New York paper says that within fourteen days, no less than sixteen corpses of unknown adults have been drawn from the water in that city. Some of them bore marks of violence. Several were not recognized. The verdict of the coroner's jury

was generally "found drowned." The foregoing is indeed startling. It moreover tells a sad story of poverty and crime among our neighbors. The poor wretches who have thus hurried themselves ian, Dutch and Danish, of which twenty- of want and despair truly deplorable. Who to be paid out of the forfeited recognizances can imagine the sufferings which some must of Wm. L. Chaplin-the eastern man who have undergone? Doubtless too, several had seen better days, and perhaps the victims of step by step in the paths of poverty and tried for the same. crime, until they became disgusted with themselves, alien to the world, and in an beyond the grave. Alas! for their fate. Legislature. We rarely hear of a suicide, that we do not conjure up a picture of human misery of ! the most touching character, and sympa-

train would pass up towards Springfield,

Very seen the train came up, and when the

whistle was sounded, she snatched her purse.

her side, telling her to basten up a bank

out of the way of the cars. This done, she

immediately laid down upon the track, and

One of the Dark Places of the Earth .-

Mr. Hunt, a Wesleyan missionary among

the Fejers, who are cannibals of the worst

de-cription, recently stated that 500 persons

miles of his residence. Some of them ent

raw human flesh, and chew it as sailors do

sharks. Women on the death of their

They sometimes eat their best

sbapeless form.

tubiance.

(which would be in a short time,) she star-

Frightful Suicide.-Miss Laura Hull, respectable American girl, of West Brookfield, (Mass.) committed suicide a day or two since under the following painful circumstances: Having been the victim of a cruel and heartless desertion, and laboring Butler district, have re-nominated Thomas under a sensitiveness of disappointment and wrong inflicted upon her, she visited Wor-Congress from that county. cester on the morning of the fatal day, but only to find her last hope crushed. Returning to the East Brookfield station, she left the cars, and inquiring at what time the next

tion in Philadelphia, it was decided that no reputation, and whose political life is a guarone who is in any way connected with the unitee of the principles he will represent and manufacture or sale of Patent Medicines, the policy he will pursue. ted on foot towards West Brookfield, and can be allowed to remain a member of any disappeared beyond an adjacent curve. - | County or State Modical Society.

created a great deal of alarm.

Exports of Specie. During the last week, the sum of \$1.217,937 in specie was sail from Baltimere on the 1st of Novemshipped from New York to, Europe. At ber, touching at Norfolk. this rate, the experts for June will exceed 1551, the shipment amounted to nearly six

vine has asked and received a dissolution of town, Pa., and will hereafter reside with metal.

Bayard Taylor, in his last lotter ren A fire occurred in the village of from the upper Nile, mentions a large number of Arala there who, he says, recognize the "rights of women" more thoroughly than any resple in the world. When a

CETTYSBURG:

Monday, June 14, 1852. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county) tion to conduct it upon principle; upon The Whig National Convention will assemble at Baltimore on Wednesday next. her of her reason. Every passing day is, A considerable number of delegates are alpointment must, therefore, to some degree the one upon which her "Henry" is coming ready there, and at Washington. There will be an immense assemblage of outsiders

> La It is intimated that a portion of the Democratic Free-soilers are dissatisfied with the Democratic platform laid down at Balti-Gen. Pierce. It is thought probable, that ciple to descend to that of scurrility.

tions, we believe that the Whigs are prepa- last she met me, manifested her disappoint- last, grunting 53 millions of acres of land red to abide by the principles thus laid ment in a way that was anything but flat- to all the States, including the District of

> The correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Baltimore, speaks of the want of enthusiasm in the remarks :-- "The Whigs are in admirable spirits. I have never seen a better feeling tration, and partakes largely of the vulgar- mously nominated. The spirit of enthusiasm will be kindled and spread from the centre to the circumference of the Union."

Bar What Condescension !- A telegraph ic despatch from Boston, says that a promi nent gentleman had had a conversation with Gen. Pierce, and that the latter told him he would accept the high henor conferred upon him! We breathe freer now.

Frederick Hall, only son of the Postmaster General, died at Andover, Mass., or Monday night last, after a short illness .-His father reached Audover from Washingtou only in time to witness his last hours or promise, and was but a few weeks since, on a visit to his parents in Washington, in health and all the buoyancy of youth.

The report of the cholera raging fear fully at Chicago is unfounded. We have a letter from that city, which mentions that there has been but one case, and but little apprehension exists of its spreading there.

The cholera broke out at Maysvil le Kentucky, on the 5th inst. and there were twenty deaths out of twenty-six cases up to the Sth.

The Legislature of Maryland has directed the fees of \$1,000 to Hon. James Cooper, and \$1,000 to Mr. Brent, for their into eternity, must have been in a condition | services in trying the Christiana prisoners, was arrested on the charge of aiding slaves others' perfidy and injustice, had descended to escape, and who failed to appear, to be

hour at once of insanity and despair, took nominated James Fox for Congress, and month since the opening of the road. the fearful plunge into the mysterious realms | Jacob Landis and James Freeland for the

> Thomas Penrey, J. M. Porter, and C. Eys- crop wears a green and vigorous appearance. ter, for Assembly. The Whigs of that portion of Allegheny county, belonging to the

almost in an instant was a mangled and any previous month this year. In June, and a half millions of slullars.

hisson in Washington city

Ballston Spa, N. Y., on Monday morning last, about one o'clock, which destroyed the hea-e of Mr. Barton. His two children and his wife's annt perished in the flames ! band is obliged to respect this reservation. | barely escaped with their lives.

A large meeting of the Democracy of Washington, to ratify the nominations of the Democratic party for President, is a son says :-Pierce and King, was held in that city on of Gen. Benjamin Pierce, once Governor of the Presidency-Cass. Douglass, Houston, and Lane. The remarks of Gen. Cass were very appropriate and gentlemanly; and we cannot refrain from giving his closing words. "One word more, fellow citizens. Let us enter into this contest with a determina-

those issues which constitute the difference between the Whig and the Democratic parties. That will be a noble strife, in which we may all engage with honor. But let us reject and denounce, as unworthy of our cause, that low abuse which is, unfortunately, too prevalent upon such occasions We seek higher objects, and should employ higher means. Let us indignantly frown upon every man who so far forgets what is due to himself and to the cause he professmore, and will oppose the nomination of es to support, as to quit the contest of prinrepresentatives of the Whig party from all to appear until after she had claborately. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, will be are better without such a man than with him. There are honorable points of differeuce enough between us and the Whigs to BA bill was reported in the House of lengage all our attention, and call forth all our energy, without entering into such a piece of warfare. Recollect that we are all brothren of the same mighty family, equally interested in its honor and prosper-The same correspondent furnishes the Columbia, for the purposes of education, ity, and that we differ upon many important &e Four millions and fifty thousand acres points of government and administration; upon a Presidential candidate, through the following:

agency of a National Convention; and if the preservation and perpetuation of our they go into such a Convention, they will Mrs. M——, who was formerly known as There is but little probability of its passage, glorious institutions, the world's best hope ret we seek the same common objectfeel themselves bound by its decision. It the belle of Madison. She does not seem however, as the Baltimore Democratic plat- and our own Let the rivalry between us be, hereafter, which of us shall best strive for that great end. It will be rivalry of the heart and of the understanding, not took place in a short time on Saturday week. of the tongue; of patriotism, not of abuse."

he may be forever "laid upon the shelf."

The First Gun! The Whigs of Maine have commenced the

Compaign gloriousty! in Congress from the fourth district of of Mr. Fillmore to the presidency. He is a Maine, was held on Monday last, and has States-rights man, but in favor of the comresulted in the success of the Hon. ISAAC, promise, and about 65 years of age. REED, Whig, by 600 majority. This is at

Presidency:

"He saw some service in the Valley, but openly avowing himself, after his arrival in the city of Mexico, incompetent and insufficient for the responsibilities of the impor- given at a democratic celebration in New tant appointment of Brigadier General, be resigned, and returned to the United States. He was always a great favorite of General Scott's, and we have every reason to believe the feeling was reciprocal." The writer of several weeks.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was opened on Wednesday last to the Monongahela river, 125 miles west of Cumberland. The receipts of the road for the last month, show an increase of \$60,000, The Whigs of Dauphin county have and the largest business ever done in any

The Wheat crop throughout the Western States is spoken of as looking ex-The Whigs of Allegheny county tremely fine the present season. The win have nominated David Ritchie for Congress, ter, although more than usually free from George Darsie for the Senate, and M. B. snow, has been favorable. Regular rains Moury, Richard Cowan, G. E. Appleton, have kept the earth moist, and the growing

Eminence has become fatal to demoeratic aspirants for the Presidency. It may now be regarded as the settled policy of the M. Howe, the present representative in democratic party, that it will take no man as its standard-bearer, whose long career of At the late State Medical Conven- public service has gained him a national

The culture of wheat, as a general thing, was introduced into Alabama only 287 The Cholera has re-appeared on the 'ten years ago, and no crop, not even corn, and taking a ring from her finger, gave Mississippi, and almost every steamhoat has been proved uniformly more certain and satthem to a little girl who was walking by more or less cases on board, principally isfactory. So certain, indeed, has the cropamong the emigrants. It has naturally been considered that the culture has rapidly unity of Mr. Erney, in York, was so dreadextended during the last four or five years.

Ber The next expedition to laboria will

Departure of Australian Gold Diggers. -On Tuesday last, the ship Helena, Capt. Cave, left New York for Port Philip, with passengers for the gold diggings of Austra-Rev. S. Tasten .- This well known di- lia. She is the first passenger vessel which has left the United States for those auriferthe pastoral relation existing between him our regions, but will soon be followed by and the Presbyterian church at German- others, filled with seekers after the precious

Violent Storm .- A severe thunder storm. accompanied by hail, passed over Montgomery county, Pa., on Thursday week. Two houses and four men were struck by lightning, and one of the men killed. Hail stones, as large as hen's eggs, fell, and de-Mr. B and wife were badly burned, and stroved bundreds of window glass, besides playing sad bayee with the cross.

Gen. Franklin Pierce.

is consequently about 47 years of age. He resides at Concord, in that State. He gralature of New Hampshire, and was Speaker of the House. He was eight years in Congress-four in the House of Representatives, situation in the latter body in 1842, and resumed the practice of his profession .--During the Mexican war, he was appointed | itself." a Brigadier General by President Polk, which he accepted. He reached General Scott at Contreras, and in advancing to the battle, was thrown from his horse, and was somewhat injured. At the battle of Cherubusco, also, he fainted; and it appears, was rendered incapable of rendering much efficient service. He was in two or three other battles. The state of his health continned very bad all the time he was in Mexico. He was on the best terms with Gen. Scott, who spoke of him in flattering language. He resigned his commission and returned home, and resumed his practice, and has been in private life ever since. He is married, and has three children. Vice President.

In our last paper, we were not able to give the nomination of Vice President by the Democratic National Convention; but it The first ballot was Wm. R. King, of Ala-While it gives us pleasure to record such | bama 126—the rest divided between Butler, sentiments, it is with disgust we turn to the Strange, Downs, Weller, Pillow, Atchison, speech of Mr. Docolass, of Illinois. It is Davis and Cobb. On the second ballot, Democratic ranks since the nomination, and filled with low abuse of Whigs and Whig Mr. King received 277 votes against 4 for measures, base slanders upon the Adminis- John W. Davis; and he was then unani-

ments of "Young America," we sincerely democratic candidate for the Vice Presidensoul. We anticipate a most enthusiastic hope that "Old Fogyism" may forever tri- ey, was a member of Congress from North umph. There is as much difference be- Carolina, (of which State he is a native,) as tween the noble bearing and gentlemanly far back as 1811, some 41 years ago. After demeanor of Lewis Cass and the bullyings the admission of Alabama into the Union, of Stepuen Douglass, as between light he was elected from that State to the U. and darkness. He is a disgrace to the S. Senate, where he served from 1819 to proud name of Douglass, and we do hope for 1844, a period of 25 years. In 1844, he the credit and honor of our noble country, was appointed Minister to France, and on his return to the United States, in 1847, was re-elected to the Senate from Alabama. He presided over the Senate during the 24th, 25th and 26th Congress, and was again A special election for a Representative elected its presiding officer on the accession

> According to telegraphic despatches Whig gain-Mr. Andrews, his predecessor, from various quarters, the democracy is (who died a short time since,) having been, highly delighted at the Baltimore nominations. Now, in consideration of the un-The editor of the Wilmington, Del., doubted fact, that previous to last Saturday Republican, who was a soldier in the U. S. not one man in a hundred of them knew of Baltimore, has justly secured for itself a forces during the Mexican war, thus writes the existence of Gen. Pierce, these manifes- reputation for cool barbarity. Of the host respecting the Democratic nominee for the tutions of enthusiasm strike us as rather rid- of eminent and respectable gentlemen who iculous. - Lanc. Exam.

> > The Washington Union publishes with high encomiums the following toast, Hampshire last Spring:

"By General Franklin Pierce.-The compromise measures of 1850 and the New Hampshire Democracy. Upon the former, the latter have fixed the seal of their emthis served under his command, in Mexico, phatic approbation. No North, no South, no East, no West under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common bond, and true devotion to the common brotherhood.'

The sentiment is certainly very patriotic, but whatever credit attaches to it should be given to its author-HENRY CLAY!

late to speculations concerning a coalition formed against Napoleon by the Northern Powers during the recent visit of the Czar. A correspondent of the London Times, sends the substance of notes drawn up by but announce their determination to resist any attempt on his part to found and perpetuate an imperial dynasty. In the event of Napoleon becoming an elective emperor. the Northern Powers would demand his assurance to observe existing treaties, to keen within the present territorial limits of France. and to explain the political dectrines of his Government. They profess to look upon Napoleon as the temporary and provisional ruler, and recognize the House of Bourhon as the sole legitimate dynasty of France .-This determination has occasioned great chagrin to the Bonapartie's.

A young woman residing in the fafully burned by her clothes taking fire, on Monday morning last, that she died the

Three young men, and a similar number of girls, went out in a sail boat on Sunday afternoon week, on the Christiana, near Wilmington, Del., when a squall of wind upset the boat, and one of the young ladies, aged 16, was drowned; the others were taken up by another beat near at hand.

The Second Yearly Meeting of Friends, in Philadelphia, decided that gravestones should hereafter be permitted in their burial grounds, provided they did not exceed sixteen inches in width, six inches in height, and four inches in thickness, containing the name, dates and age, only.

127 Several ladics, dressed in Bloomer restame, were in attendance at the Woman's Rights Convention last week, in West Ches-

Wednesday night last, at which speeches New Hampshire. He was born at Hills- but we have almost none, that the Whigs ently and elegantly arranged, and magnifiwere made by several of the candidates for borough, New Hampshire, about 1805, and | could elect their candidate for President at the coming election, were they themselves united upon any one, or if, after the nomiduated at Dartmouth College, and after unite. The Whigs would constitute the erected by the Democrats has been rejected. wards studied law. He was in the Legis- majority of the People in any general elec- and one about 18 inches high, surrounded tion, did they not fritter away their strength in immaterial issues, as whether this or that ought or ought not to be a part of the Constitution, when their duty on such occaand four in the Senate. He resigned his sions is to stand by the Constitution AS IT 18, and not as it is not, and cannot be, without the consent of the People, obtained in the mode prescribed in the Constitution

> The N. Y. Tribune says of the nomination:

"Franklin Pierce is a man of fair personal character, moderate abilities and the bitterest partisan feelings. He evidently considers that this country was created on purpose to be ruled by the party styling itself "Democratic," and never harbored a suspicion that that party ever was or could be in error. If asked what was the occasion of Adam's Fall, he would instinctively answer Federalism! He never had one Progressive evening at 9 o'clock. idea, but is in all things a model Hunker.

Gen. Pierce was repeatedly chosen to the New Hampshire Legislature (House) of which he was finally made Speaker. He was first elected to Congress in 1833. (March.) took his seat the following Decomber, and served through two terms. when he was chosen into the Senate, where he served from 1837 to 1842, when he resigned. He won no position in either House, and was not qualified to win any, He is essentially an ordinary man in everything but partisanship, but his Locofocoism is of a vindictive and malignant type pecuhar to New Hampshire .- Ohio alone vainly attempting to equal it."

Res General Pience, the Democratic nomnee for the Presidency, conscious that he had done nothing to distinguish him as a actional statesman, or render him worthy of so high an honor as the Presidency, declined the nomination for that office tendered President of that body, declining the offer, he says, under date of Japuary 12th, 1852 : "Doubtless, the spontaneous and just appreciation of an int Higher people is the best centily reward for carnes; and cheerful serdees rendered to one's State and country : and while it is a matter of unfeigned regret that my life has been so barren of usefulness, I shall ever hold this and similar tributes among my most cherished recollec-

the position .- North American.

The "Slaughter House."-The Democratic National Convention which met at were named as candidates, not one was reserved the honor of a Presidential nomination. All were cruelly massacred. Cass. and Buchanan, and Douglass, and Butler -"Old America" and "Young America," alike shared the same fate; and even Old "San Jacinto," backed up as he was by our neighbors of the Republican, unfit as he was, was yet too well fitted to receive a nod of recognition from the "slaughter house" politicians of Baltimore. - Village Record.

Who nominated Gen. Pierce ?- When Mr. Polk was nominated considerable difficulty was experienced in ascertaining who was entitled to the honor of having first The accounts from Paris chiefly re- claimant has already appeared in the person suggested his name. In the present case a of Henry A. Wise, who, at a ratification meeting in Baltimore on Saturday evening, claimed to have been the first to bring forward the name of Gen. Pierce, since the commencement of the sitting of the Conventhe Northern Powers, who do not object to tion, as the nominee, which he did in con-Napoleon's becoming an elective Emperor; ference on Friday night, among some of the found rest in the dead letter office.

ton on Saturday-where he was with his cautious. lady at the time-of his nomination for the Presidency, a gentleman congratulated him, congratulate a more surprised man." He was called upon that afternoon by large numbers of citizens, to avoid which he left the city at night, and went to his home at Concord, N. Hampshire.

Ber Louis Napoleon has issued a decree commanding all or descors of Universities, Colleges, Lyceums, and other places of instruction, to cut off their beards and moustaches, lest they be confounded with "dem- 700, and well calculated to deceive. agogues and agitators of society." Considering how he has bearded the French recple, he may well share their teachers.

barrels from Savannah.

Fate of our Iron Manufactories .- On Tuesday of this week the immense iron works at Boonton were sold at Sheriff's sale have lived together, as a man and wife, for for one hundred and sixty thousand five seventy-nine years! Capa. Smith is 28 years bundred dollars; not one-quarter their first old, and Mrs. Smith is 96. cost. This is probably the largest establishment of the kind in the State, and no one M. II., they manufacture scamless bags. can possibly have greater facilities as to Fifty looms manufacture 2,600 a day. water, coal, and the raw material, or can produce a better article or to more advan- lature of Connectiont have reported in favor tage. - Morristown Jerseyman.

The National Intelligencer, speak-This gentleman, who is the nominee of ing of the coming Presidential Election, be held in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, the same place where the Demo-"We do not say that we have no doubt, eratic Convention was held, but it is differcently decorated. Not only most ample room is provided for the Couvention, but alnation by the Convention, they would then so for I or 5,000 spectators. The platform by railing, is erected in the centre of the hall, with a passage around and on both sides for the people to pass.

> The Whigs of Philadelphia are preparing to pour their strength into Baltimore next week, as a delegation to ratify the nomination. It is said at least one thousand friends of Mr. Webster will attend from Boston.

> The entire trip across the Isthmus between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, has been made in the incredibly short time of eleven hours, by a gentleman who left a point known as Aspinwall, on the Atlantic, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and arrived in Panama, on the Pacific coast, the same

Godey's Lady's Book, for July, is already on our table. It is a double number, and has four full page engravings, besides a great variety of smaller ones. Its contents, are, as usual, highly interesting.

The plan of the new Court-house at Lancaster has been agreed upon. It is to front 70 feet on East King street, and extend 142 feet on Duke street. The lower, or office story, will be of cut sandstone, and the main story of brick, rough-cast, and marked in mitation of sandstone. Pilasters will extend from the top of the basement story to the roof, with six pillars at each end, and at the middle of the sides .-The lower story will contain all the public offices, and will be 16 feet in height. The second story will contain the main court room, which will be 69 feet wide by 79 to him by the Democratic State Convention feet in depth, and 26 feet in height. In of New Hampshire. In his letter to the the rear of the court room will be a grand jury room, two perit jury rooms, witness rooms and a library. The building will be surmounted by a beautiful dome, the top of which will be 132 feet from the pavement.

Morement among the Free Soilers .- The Free Soilers in Massichusetts are much alarmed at what they call the "reactionary movement," which has transformed, they say, "the friends of liberty into the slaves Here is a confession, which, while it does of the slave power." They are much chaghim honor, reflects but little credit on the rined at the silence of their Representatives National Convention which rudely thrust in Congress in regard to the slavery quesaside its great statesmen to exalt in their tion; and a deputation of leading men of stead a man who feels and acknowledges that party to Washington is talked of, in orthat he has not shown himself worthy of der to set in motion a more vigorous agita. tion of the subject. A grand mass meeting is called of the party, at Worcester, on the 6th of July, when the plan of operation for

keeping up agitation will be arranged. What is he Reserved for ?-There is a lad of only twelve years old, W. H. Waddell, living at Pocahontas, Ark., who, in the spring of 1850, was stabbed, the wound thought to be mortal; the same fall was knocked senseless and cold by lightning; in the fall of 1851 was run over by four mules and a wagon; last winter, fell from the third-story window, lighting upon a pile of stones; about six weeks since was shot. three balls entering his body. The hero of all these ugly accidents is still alive and healthy, being reserved, doubtless, for some

other kind of shuffling off this mortal coil. The Pennsylvania Inquirer contains an obituary notice of John Worthington which says that he was seventy-five years of age, was known as Uncle Johnny, did not leave a single enemy behind, was an uncompromising Whig, and a great admirer of Henry Clay.

More than eighty-three millions of letters passed through the post offices of the United States in the year ending June 30. 1351-of which two and a half millions

Counterfeit half dollars are in circu-Gen Piece's Surprise .- It is stated that lation. They are dated 1849, and very when the telegraphic intelligence came to well executed, though their leaden color and Gen. Pierce at the Tremont House in Boss softness of touch will betray them to the

When our country becomes so densely populated as Holland, it will contain to whom he replied: "Sir. you could not \$37,403,019 inhabitants-nearly the present number of the human race. It will be a hard job to whip us then-Uncle Sam's militia will number about two millions of fighting men-and, as for taking the census, won't that be a joke?

A new Counterfeit.-A new counterfeit five dollar bill of the Commercial Bank of Thiladelphia has been put in circulation. It is dated April 7, 1851, letter C., No.

The telegraphic wire was struck near Galena last week by atmospheric lightning. and melted for about three hundred vards. New Potatoes, from the South, are and more or less injured for half a mile .to be found in abundance in the Philadel- A spectator who saw the stroke, described phia market, and are even for sale from im- the electrical exhibition as a chain of fire, porting houses—one house advertising forty stretching both ways as far as he could see across the landscane.

> An Old Conple. - ('apt. Isabel Smith and wife, new living in West Breekfield, Mass.,

1837 At the Stark Mills in Manchester,

The Senate committee in the Legisof abolishing the death penalty.

NEW 60009 1 MORE OF THEM, AND AT LOWER PRI-

the City with a very large and well se-HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, of every veriety and style, suitable for the season.

IF Call at the Store of the "I'wo Extremes," and you exampt fail to be suited in quantity, qua-

Gettyaburg, May 3. HATS AND CAPS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT! AND NO WONDER For S. S. McCREARY is Bling of all kinds of hats and caps

At remarkably low prices. He has a splendid assortment of Fur. Silk. Russia, Kosiuth and Stouch Hate, and Caps of. the very latest Fashion. And he would most reeffelly invite all persons to call and examine for themselves, and be astonished to see the excelience and cheepiness of the goods.
S. S. M. CREARY.

N. R .- Merchants and others who purchase to sell again, are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, if they want to buy goods so as to cre ate an exertement, and make money so fast that it will almost frighten them. So come running, but don't fall. Keep running until you land safe S. S. M'CREARY'S.

Great Labor-Saving Invention! D. P. BONNELL'S

Patented Process of Flouring. Y which a barrel of superfine flour is con-stantly made out of 240 pounds of wheat t not only economizes, but is a great labor saving

With this arrangement as now introduced in Mr. George Arnold's Mill; at Locust Grave, one hand is enabled with ease to manufacture and send off 40 barrels of flour per day, saving the exget out of order, and besides the great gain in yield, comes as near entirely doing away manual labor in the Mill as is possible; leaving for the Miller little else to do than overlook the ma chinery, and see that all works well.

Millers and others are invited to call and witness its operation.

JOHN CRABBS, & Millera. Locust Grove, May 31-

NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Hulick, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Esta A of PETER HULICK, late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said Township he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those baving claims to present them, properly

DAVID HULICK, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Estate of Jane Bayly, deceased ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of LANE BAYLY, late of Condentand rown BAYLY, late of Condentand rown p, Adams county, deceased, having been grant ed to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Fernie to call and settle the same, and those who have claims, are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for setflement

The first named Executor resides in Cum-Green towaship, Franklin county,
JOSEPH BAYLY, Z Exte. land township, Adams county, the latter in May 3.

Assignce's Notice.

signso of DANIEL MEALS, of Combet and Calicoes in great variety. Also, and county, he hereby gives notice to all persons present the same without delay.

BONNETS AND MILLINERY GOODS. : April 12.

ADIES in want of Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, A Florences, Flowers, &c., will find the fine style, and cheapest at

TARASOLS and UMBRELLAS, a large and varied assortment. ID Call at KURTZ'S (April 14, Cheap Corner. Jow, at Kurte's Cheap Corner,

ENTLEMEN who may need a superfine other stock in the County. Particular attention SUNDAY, or even a WEDDING SUIT, is invited in an examination: can be accommodated to their advantage by call-SAMSON'S.

BIBONS, Collars, Lace and Edgings, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., suited to every laste, at April 14. KURTZ'S.

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Vestings, Cravats, for sale at KURTZ'S. OTHIC CLOCKS PISTOLS and a large variety of JEWELRY, on hand and for sale SAMSON'S.

ONNETS, Jenny Lind, China Pearl, Hair and Lace, Hair and Gimps, and various other styles, with Misses Lace and Gipseys, at A. B. KURTZ'S.

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JUST RECEIVED, LARGE int of GROCERIES & QUEENS A WARE, which I will sell 30 per cent. cheaper than any house in town. A., ARNOLD.

Bonnets and Dress Goods. Dotted Swiss for Ladies' Dresses, just received and ; ing rates. Call and see, for sale cheap at FAHNESTOCK'S,

April 26 Sign Red Francis BONNET Ribbons. Florence, Sitk, and Silk Leese, all colors, just received at May 31. FARNESTOCK'S.

CTTHES, Souths and Rubbers, a new lot past received and for sale cheap at

May 31. FAHNESTOCK'S. CARPETING, and Floor Oil Cloth can be had

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Aines, handsome and cheep, as LOOK HERE!-

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DRY GOODS.

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS It the Farmers' Cheap Store

B. KURTZ has just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large nd very desirable lar or SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. He would invite the attention of the LADIES o his complete assortment of Dress Silks, Berege, de Laine very rich styles, Silk Poplins, Plain and Figured Alpaces, new style, Mous, de Laines,

Lawns, Silk Tissue, Bereze, plain and figured &cc. Also, Ginghams, Checks, Muslins, Tickings, Sheeting, Calicoes, &c &c. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR Cloth, Cassimere, Summer Clothy and Vestings,

in great variety , also, binen & Cotton Pant Stud at all price; a very handsome appariment of Goods for BOYS WEAR. CARPETING

A very large lot of Carpeting, varying in price from 123 to \$1,00. Call and look at it, if you want to buy or not—no trouble to show our QUEENSWARE

Our assortment of Queenaware in admirted to be the cheapest in the County. I am receiving a large addition to my former stock-Glassware of every description direct from the manufacturer's GROCERIES-GROCERIES.

very large assortment of Groceries the he no Sugar and levy Coffee in town; also, Molases. Teas, Pepper, Starch, Spices, &c .- all very cheap.

EF Wanted in exchange for Goods, Butter.

Lard, Rags, Eggs, Hams, Sides, Shoulders, &c .for which the highest market price will be given, ED II you want to save your money, call at KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

REMOVAL & NEW GOODS. - Geo. Arnold AS just returned from the City with a large

FRESH GOODS.

LADIES DRESS GOODS. plain striped and figured, Plain and Figured Silks all very cheep; Bonnets, Bonnet Silks and Satins, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. &c. very cheap; Alpaceus, black and fancy colors; M. Delaines, Berege Delaines, Lawns,

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Fancy Cassimeres, Cashmarets, Parametta Cloths, Irmanets, Tweeds, Velvet Cords, Also-a large lot of DOMESTICS, of every variety.

A large Stock of Fresh Groceries, (cheap.) QUEENSWARE, de, de.

ill of which will be disposed of on the most nig terms | ID Please call at SELL'S CORNER, you want BARGAINA. We pledge ourselves not to be undersald by any Establishment in this place or elsewhere.

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FANCY GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS PLACE,

examine goods and prices, both of which cannot? but please, he feels fully assured. Among his stock will be found LADIES' FANCY DRESS GOODS. wuch 3x bitks, batins, Poplins, Tissues, fereges,

Berege de Laines, Lawns, Alpacan, Bombazines, HE subscriber having been appointed As- Ginghams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, Prints, Lawns, Ginghams, COOTHS, CASSISTER

and those who have any claims, are desired to Sattinets, Tweeds, Cottonades, Nankeen, Linea Leghorn and Palm Leaf Hats, Parasols, and a Check, Vestings of all sorts, &c. In short his great many articles too numerous to mention-GEORGE B. HEWITT, Assignee . - stock is very large, and embraces all in his line. ID-Call and judge for yourselves-no trouble to show goods

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

HE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia, with a heavy stock of SEASONAS BLE GOODS, which has been selected with great COUNTERPANES, while twill, for sale, very . care, in reference to prices, quality, and wants of the community, and which for variety and cheap----- best ba flatters himself, is unsurpassed by any

> No charge for showing goods. D. MIDDLECOFF. Appl 12

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MR9. E. Cillerri AS just received from the City a large supply of beautiful BONNETS, of the latest style—to which she invites the ** CoTHS, Summer Cossumeres, Servicette, attention of the Ladies of Cettysburg and

A WORD TO THE LADIES.

A. B. ZUBTZ TOULD respectfully inform the Ladies is Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just ecelved the largest and best assortment of BON-NETS ever offered in the County-which will be sold lower than by any other establishment -"Call and see-no trouble to show. Don't forget

Ready-made Clothing. KELLY & HOLLEBAUGH have on hand a KELLY & HOLLEBAUGH have on hand a variety of Ready-mails Clothing, embracing Black Cloth Coats, Tweed Coats, Overcoats, Mon-

े अन्तर् जेक्टकेट के निराम के बार्च श्रीकार जिल्ही कि की लिए हैं। N additional supply of Gimp and Siraw Satinet Pantalogue, Satio, cloth and fancy cents; Bonnets, Berage de Laine, Popleins, and all of which who is disposed of at the lowest live ENTLEMEN who want Fancy Colored &c., all can be ball, cheap and good, at :
French Cloths, Cashmeretts and Tweeds April 10 MIDDLECOFF S

for Coats, Links Frab and Black Hoe Skin Pants. Silk, Satio, and Marseilles for vesting, nan find a good assortment, at very low prices, at the well ARDWARF & SADDLERY, an addition-

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et and better assertment of CLOTHING May 31

than has ever been brought to IN a place. Call and sen as he is determined to underse hand and TOTOLER MERCEAR

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SPRING GOODS

PARRESTOCKSS. FAHNESTOCK & SONS would again in-form their friends and the Public, that they have just returned from the Cities with their stsually Large, Cheap, and well selected STOCK OF GOODS, to which they invite the attention

of purchasers-consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARD WARE Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dyc Stuffs, CEDAR WARE, &c.

Our atock of Dress Goods, to which the Ludier are particularly invited, is the largest and pretlies Bereye de Laines, Popleins, M. de Laines, Lawns, Silks, Bereye, Tissues, Alpacas, de Cheapest Assortment of Black and Funcy Clocks and Cassimere

Vestings, Tweeds, Kent, Jeans, Cords. Valencius, Cottonuiles, and Pants. Stuff of every variety. Also, Ready-made LINEN COATS, CARPETS AND MATTING

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Domestics of all kinds and Prices, Processes cheaper than ever, Queensware, Dye Stuffs, and Cedar Ware, de de

The attention of the public is also directed to er very large and general assortment of HARDWARE. the largest stock ever offered, which will be sold

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We ask our tries is to give us a call and exam ine our Stock, as we flatter ourselves that we can lease them as beretofore in Pretty and Cheap

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NEW SPRING GOODS.

UST received at KURTZ'S Cheap Curner, Berege de Laines of an entire new and rich 1,000 rds. Lawns, from 10 to 25 cents. 500 " Berege de Laines, at 181 to 371 500 . " Muslin de Laines, at 124 to 314 1,000 " dark neat stýle Calico at a FIP. 2,000 - dark neat style Calico at 10, but worth 1217

(;) These goods are fast colors, and are. best goods for the price ever sold in the county. I have now, and intend keeping during the com ing season, the greatest variety of Ladies' Dress Goods ever brought to the County; and at the lowest prices. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! The First Arrival of the Season!

A BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has just returned from the cities of Battimore, AS just been received by SCHICK, and is has just returned from the cities of Battimote, more street. The public are invited to call and Cheapest, and Best Selected Stock of ĞOODS,

> all descriptions, Cassimeres, Satin and other Ves-Shawls, &c. Also, a splendid assortment of

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SKELLY & HOLLEBAUOH TAKE pleasure in calling the attention of OIL and LAMPS in every variety, together with their friends and the public to their extent every variety of Goods in his line of businesssive stock of Fashionable Goods for Gentlemen's wear, just received from the city, which for vari-, call is respectfully solicited. ety of sixte, beauty of finish, and superior quality, challenges comparison with any other stock in the

place Our assortment of Cloths, plain and fancy Tweeds and Cassimeres, Vestings, Satinets, Num-- mer l'antions, de de _ CAN'T BE BEAT! Give us a call, and exam ne for yourselves. We have porchased our stock. executive and with a desire to blease the tastes of all, from the most practical to the most tastidious. ITF (AHLORING, in all its branches, attended

to as heretolore, with the assistance of good workmen. UF The FASHIONS for Spring and Summer nave been received.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. FINE assertment of Block and Fancy Colo-A red Cioths, Cassimer's and Vestings, just opened, for sale at the lowest cash prices, April 18 - D. MIDDLECOFF.

LABIES SHOES. THE attention of the Ladies is particularly there are the Third area and subrestill Stock in hippers, Buskins, Jenny Lind Shoes-of all qualities and exceedingly low at May 12. FAHNESTOCKS

ONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just received and forsale cheap at May 12 S. FAUNES FOCK & SONS HOUSE-WIFE GOODS

USLINS, one varil wade, for 4 cts. Sheet or 9. Shirtings, Lanens, Tossels, Napsins ckings, Fable Diapers, Margeille-Quills, Checkte CEENSWARE and GROCERIES in every

A. B. KURTZ | May 12 FAHNESTOCKS PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, Fall sizes, qualities and styles, for sale at the lowest prices by The lowest prices, by

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and Insertings. Embroidered Reviere, Lace and Henserich Cambrie Handkerelaids; Blooms Liu-

einne and Embroidered Laces for Caps. Embroidered Laces for Showle Manufas and Verte Ho

ition, Morblen Valenciannes, and Brussels Locas;

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> by letter post-paid directed to him at Gettysburg. GEORGE ARNÓLD,

bor, and last as long again as any other stove Gettysburg, April 19 18522 IF In a letter from Mr. A. L. Spalding, of the now sold. These celebrated stoyes are constant-State of New York, to the undersigned, tlated October 10th, 1851, he says'-I have Bonnell's process of Flouring in my Mill-it is right-and I bushels of good wheat, 60 lbs. to the bushel, is Where the subscribers feeling determined to suit emough for a barrel of superfine flour. If you all persons, have also the Parlor, Saxton's Balti-more Air tight, Peakskell, and Cabinch Cook think it an object to gain from 15 to 20 pounds of wheat in every barrel of flour, come and see my Stove, and Air-tight and ten plate Parlor Stoves arrangement - I am making the yield daily. worth all other improvements. which cannot be surpassed for lightness of draught

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Howard, M. D. Ito. J. Radeliff. do., Smith Esq., do., W. P. Elliott do. A OCLD respectfully inform the subscribers R. Smith E-q . do. Editors National Intelligencer, Washington City Editors Muzyland State Capitol Gazette. reside in Adams County, that he has lately opened a Store at No. 3653 North Second street, between Editora Washieston Republic Editors Philadelphia Public Leiger TO THE PUBLIC.

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